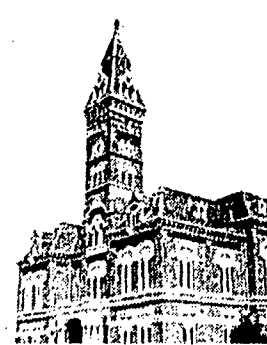


Northwest Missourian



Thursday, October 31, 1996

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Housing cooperative plans new development

by Scott Summers
Chief Reporter

A group of local residents saw a need for "quality, reasonably priced retirement housing" in Maryville and began a project based upon the idea of helping to save one of the community's most precious resources — senior citizens.

Between 60 and 70 senior citizens were guests of Homestead Cooperative of Maryville at an informational meeting last Thursday night at the Nodaway County Senior Center.

At the meeting, the Cooperative announced that it would build 30 apartment-style homes for seniors over age 55.

The group's goal is to keep Maryville's senior citizens from having to move out of the community and into larger cities in order to find affordable living arrangements that suit their special needs.

"We wanted to make it the best possible senior citizen living arrangement in this area, so you would all stay here (and not move to surrounding areas)," Greg Reichert, economic development director, told the group. "Rural Missouri doesn't need to lose one of its greatest assets."

Homestead Cooperative of Maryville is a joint

See HOUSING, page 4

Harrier achieves first individual championship

by Wendy Broker
Chief Reporter

Determination is one of the qualities of a champion, and one Northwest runner ran her's to accomplish a three-year goal.

After two unsuccessful attempts, junior Kathy Kearns achieved her goal of being the MIAA conference individual cross country champion, becoming the first athlete from Northwest to ever attain this honor.

Kearns finished the course in 18:35, breaking the old course record by three seconds.

Kearns said she was disappointed that she never reached this goal in the past, but something this year provoked her to focus on it and be even more determined.

"It was frustrating because I didn't do it the past two years," Kearns said. "When the goal was placed in front of me this year, I set my sights on it and went to achieve what I had been working for the past three years."

The night before the meet Ron DeShon, women's head coach, told Kearns something she could relate to that made her try even harder.

"Coach told me, 'Always a bridesmaid, never a bride,'" Kearns said. "That's how it had always been for me, and I wasn't going to let it happen again."

DeShon said it was not surprising to have a runner like Kearns take the championship, but that does not change how pleased he is with her performance.

"We're very happy for Kathy," he said. "It was only fitting, considering past years. She simply found another level and ran at it."

Despite this individual accomplishment, Kearns' focus is still on the team.

"If someone from Northwest had won, I would've been happy," she said. "It didn't have to be me. I just went out and did my best for the team."

There are no hard feelings among her teammates. "We were all just glad someone from Northwest won," teammate Heidi Metz said.

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Maryville's housing has been booming, page 6.



Kathy Kearns

Tax break may curb tuition costs

\$1,500 cut would cover costs of college for 60 credit hours, to be phased in over 3 years

by Jacob DiPietre
Chief Reporter

A tax break may be in the future for several Missouri residents, as a proposal by Gov. Mel Carnahan calls for a tax credit for families with children in college.

The proposal would provide up to a \$1,500 tax cut to cover tuition for the first two years, or coverage for the first 60 hours of college credit.

University President Dean Hubbard said the program is simple and beneficial.

Hubbard said when tuition is paid, families would just have to get a receipt and take the appropriate amount off their taxes.

The money could also be a tax credit if families do not owe \$1,500 in taxes.

The tax credit will be phased in over a three-year period. Students will experience a tax cut of \$500 the first year, increasing to \$1,000 the second and \$1,500 the third.

Under this current proposal, students could take a lighter class load to extend their 60 hours of credit past their second year.

"Well, this is for the first 60 hours, so that is the initial proposal; details have not been

worked out," Hubbard said. "In fact the governor said he wants the presidents in the state to work with him on this."

Carnahan is not the only politician working to make a college education inexpensive. President Bill Clinton has proposed a similar plan which would also help pay for the first two years of higher education.

Hubbard said if the plan proposed by Clinton takes effect then the Carnahan proposal would be applied to the last two years of schooling.

However, the proposal is still in the planning stage. Hubbard said the plan will be phased in within two years.

"I think next year is when they want to

start it by," Hubbard said. "On the January taxes so 1998 will be the first."

These programs will do more than make college much more affordable, they will also help the economy, Hubbard said.

"I think personally this is the right kind of tax refund because it will build the economy," Hubbard said. "Absolutely, nobody disputes that."

He said by bettering the chance of getting a higher education, the nation's economy has a better chance of improving.

"If you improve education you improve the economy," Hubbard said. "No one disputes that higher levels of education will improve the economy."

HALLOWEEN TRADITIONS



Christina Kettler/Chief Photographer

Missy Wardrip, representing the Northwest chapter of the National Residence Hall Honorary, begins carving Tweetie Bird during a pumpkin carving contest Monday at

the Spanish Den. Only two groups signed up to compete in the contest sponsored by Campus Dining. The pumpkins will be on display through Halloween.

Costumes, candy highlight holiday plans

by Tricia Schultz
Missourian Staff

Although the floats are gone and Homecoming is over with, the students at Horace Mann Elementary School are keeping the storybook theme in their Halloween costumes as well.

"Since we had a float in the parade we decided to just keep the storybook theme for Halloween," Carol Edmonds, Horace Mann principal, said. "Some of the students are using their costumes to reflect this."

Students in kindergarten through sixth grade participated in their annual parade through campus at 8:15 a.m. today. During their march, they collected canned food and other nonperishable food items to give to the Maryville Food Pantry. At 1 p.m. today the preschool children will

have their parade.

Horace Mann students and other Maryville community members are welcomed back to trick-or-treat between 5-8 p.m. tonight through the residence halls.

The Concerned Individuals Dedicated to Students organization, which is devoted to helping children with school and spending time with them, will accompany some children trick or treating. This is for those children whose parents are unable to take them.

Some of the halls have their floors decorated, too. In Dieterich Hall, all the floors have been decorated with pumpkins, ghosts and goblins. In North Complex, each floor is competing against each

Inside:
Trick or treat? page 10
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other for the best decorated floor. Phillips Hall is the scene of a haunted house for all students and trick or treaters 5-8 p.m. tonight on the fourth floor.

Hudson, Millikan and North/South Complex residence halls are having a hall decorating contest with a movie theme. The halls are being judged today.

To finish the day, Residence Hall Association is having the "Sadie Hawkins Halloween Ball" masquerade dance from 8 to midnight tonight in Martindale Gym. The cost of admission is \$1 or one non-perishable food item to be given to the food pantry. All proceeds from the dance are going to the American Diabetes Association.

All residence hall councils are participating in a pumpkin-carving contest sponsored by RHA. The pumpkins will be displayed and judged at the dance.

Blood drive provides giving opportunities

Some people give candy for Halloween, while others give the chance of life through donating blood. The annual Blood Drive is today. It began at 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union Ballroom sponsored by Student Senate.

"We have 320 people signed up and are expecting 30 or more to walk-in," Angie Larkins, vice president of Student Affairs, said. "Even though our goal was 350, we have more people this year than last, and that was the overall goal."

To go along with Halloween, all of the nurses taking blood are going to dress up in costumes.

DISTINGUISHED GENTLEMAN

Northwest honors years of service

by Chris Gallitz
Production Director

When the winner of the 1996 Turret Award was announced, he didn't hear his name.

Bob Henry, former Northwest public relations officer, had no idea he would be receiving the award and was shocked by the honor. However, his wife did hear his name.

"I had to be told my name was called," Henry said. "I looked up and saw someone beckoning me to the front."

Henry was surprised that even his wife knew about the award. He was just talking with friends when the announcement came.

"She knew I was going to get it," Henry said. "We had eaten and I was ready to leave

and she kept dawdling."

Each year during Homecoming, the award goes to someone who has given years of distinguished service to the University.

"I take that as a vote of confidence for some of the things I tried to do at the University," Henry said.

For those he worked closest with, there was never a doubt about his capabilities.

"He truly is a great man, that is very difficult for him to face and admit to," said Bob Bush, vice president for applied research and development.

Bush believes Henry deserves much credit for how the University recovered after the 1979 Administration Building fire.

Administrators had a difficult time developing a plan for rebuilding and renovations following the fire.

"Bob kept saying it was too complicated," Bush said. "He worked out a spreadsheet that showed three different alternatives to restore the buildings to campus."

Henry's spreadsheet became a valuable asset for the University as funding considerations reached the state's agenda. On several occasions the Missouri House of Representatives attempted to hold funding for Mary Linn Performing Arts Center until the next year. But, Henry's spreadsheet simply explained why that wasn't possible.

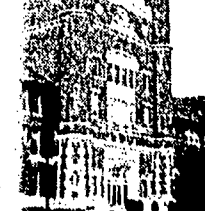
"I am convinced that we wouldn't have the Performing Arts Center without him," Bush said. "Because he was able to express things in such a way that everyone could understand."

See HENRY, page 4



Bob Henry, former public relations officer, right, accepts the Turret Award for lifetime service from Mike Johnson, left, and Chuck Veatch, middle, at the Alumni Barbecue before the Homecoming game on Oct. 19.

WE ARE NORTHWEST



1996 Turret Award recognizes former public relations officer's contributions

OurView OF THE CAMPUS

Election Day is coming; use voting opportunity

Why should anyone vote in this year's election? After all, President Clinton is obviously going to win.

According to a recent cover of *Newsweek* magazine, the election is apparently over. We must have just slept right through it.

Although the media are doing nothing to promote democracy in this election, we need to know we will only have the true will of the people if Americans choose to vote.

Young people need to especially realize this. In the 1994 election, only two out of every 10 18-24 year olds voted, the U.S. Bureau of Census said. That means only 20 percent of the people in this block had their voice heard. Imagine what could have happened if the other 80 percent had voted.

Maybe the Democrats would still have control of Congress. Then again, maybe the Republicans would have supermajorities in Congress.

We challenge you to treat Election Day as it is supposed to be treated — as a time when we can make our voices heard. The election is not and cannot be over until the we speak.

We elect leaders for our country, state, counties and city. We hear people complain about our elected officials. But if even some of the people who complain spent the energy working for the right candidate, they would make a difference.

If you support President Clinton, vote. Nothing is a sure thing. The 1948 election is a prime example of that. If Clinton supporters assume the election is over and opt not to vote, they may receive a wake-up call election night.

If you support Bob Dole, you should also vote. Regardless of who is expected to win, people must support whom they believe is the best person for the job. If you don't, you are partly to blame for what may go wrong.

Plenty of issues face students in the next four years. If financial aid suffers cuts, it could greatly affect who attends college.

Taxes also affect students, just like everyone else. Lower taxes means more money in people's pocketbooks.

Plus, there are plenty of social issues. If abortion is important to you, you should know where candidates stand. Political forecasters believe that one or two Supreme Court justices may retire during the next four years. That could mean heavy debates on abortion because the balance between pro-choice and pro-life justices is close.

So ignore the political pundits who are proclaiming this election dead. It is not dead until Tuesday night.

On election morning, all candidates start from scratch and must earn the right to represent us. Please take careful consideration and vote.



OurView OF THE COMMUNITY

City makes effective trash collecting choice

Perhaps true to its nature, garbage municipalization has raised quite a stink in Maryville. While some may not agree with the City Council's decision to take over garbage collecting in town, it was the only good choice the city could have made.

At a recent City Council meeting, the city decided to municipalize the collection of garbage. In other words, Maryville will be collecting its own garbage instead of leaving it up to private collectors, as it has been doing.

The situation does stink for private trash collectors, many of whom have made their livings out of operating trash-collecting businesses. Right now they are understandably upset at the city for taking away their livelihoods.

However, given the landfill's condition, the city chose wisely.

At present, the city's landfill has anywhere from two to seven years of life left, which is a major problem staring the city in the face. Maryville had a number of options: 1) do nothing and leave it to the private haulers to worry about where to take trash; 2) build a new landfill, which would cost anywhere from \$320,000 to \$400,000 per acre; 3) order that haulers use a transfer station to dump trash, but that would have violated a

Supreme Court decision; 4) municipalize garbage collecting. In the first two options, the city would have been forced to raise taxes to maintain the landfill for the mandated 30 years (at a cost of \$2 million) and/or to pay for the construction of a new landfill.

In choosing municipalization, Maryville had a tough decision. Should it hurt everyone with higher taxes or a few private trash haulers? Either way, somebody loses, but at least with this direction, fewer people will suffer.

The city still has a responsibility to be fair to the private trash haulers.

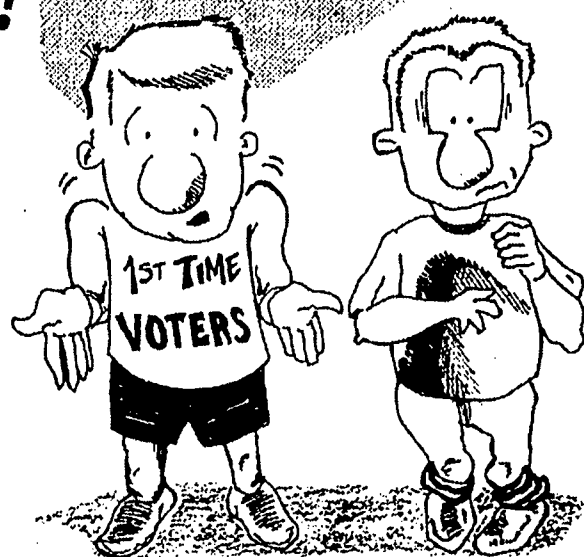
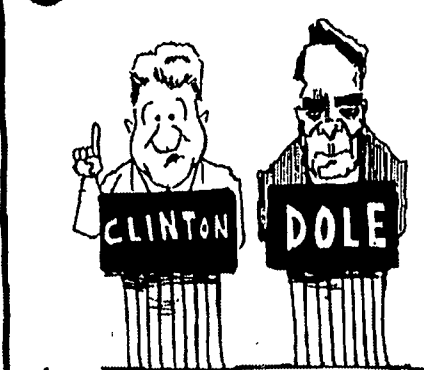
The best way to handle this is to try to keep trash collecting as close as possible to the way it is now.

We also encourage the city to keep the competition among the haulers. Don't divide the city into even sectors, which could drive the larger trash collectors down. Instead, weigh the sections differently and allow the companies as much business as before.

The City Council did not seek out to destroy a few private businesses in choosing to municipalize garbage collecting. Maryville was only looking out for the good of the whole, and everyone should appreciate the difficult decision it faced.



SOCIAL SECURITY! MEDICARE!

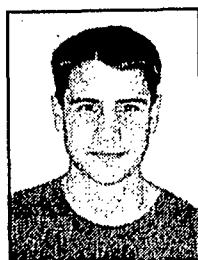


HEY, WHAT ABOUT US?

MIKE GEMPEL '96

MyTurn

Media interfere with voting process



Chris Triebsch

Bias in the media can cause problems in campaigning

"This just in ... an aging Bob Dole rises two points in the polls, but will that really be enough to stop President Clinton's surge to victory?"

Teasers like this have become all too common in this election year. Unfortunately, the media bias appears to be at an all-time high and all signs indicate it will only get worse unless there is a major public backlash.

Folks, we have a big problem. Bob Dole will not win the election. He was defeated before the campaign started. There are two basic reasons for this. First, Dole is a horrible campaigner. Second, regardless of how good a campaigner he should have been, he wouldn't have won anyway because of the slant in election coverage.

As a part of the media and a staunch defender of it since I have been in college, it may surprise you to hear this from me, but sometimes the truth hurts.

This election has left me disappointed and ashamed of my profession. I always knew the media was biased, but I always believed it was non-intentional — that some bias would always be present because

reporters can only report what they know.

Now, I believe the bias by many journalists is intentional. The media, especially television, has become an almost exclusive analysis on political coverage. The analysis is so slanted, that I wouldn't blame anyone for not voting for Dole. Hell, after watching a few hours of CNN you probably have every right to hate the man.

I am not saying the media are totally to blame, but when all exposure is commentary and when it is all slanted to the left, the people who are too weak to think for themselves are naturally going to follow what they hear. It is immoral that journalists take advantage of the weak-minded in this manner.

It is not a journalist's responsibility, nor duty, to act as a preacher. It is a journalist's duty to present the facts and have enough faith in the people to use those facts for whatever purposes they see fit.

At Northwest, we have an excellent mass communication department. Aspiring journalists, believe it or not, learn ethics. The problem is that so much of ethics is subjective.

I consider myself to be highly ethical, but will I be forced to conform to the new standards in the media and throw my ethics away? I would rather die than do that and if it means finding a job outside mainstream journalism, then so be it.

There seems to be ambivalence between public relations and journalism. People in public relations are criticized for only presenting one side. Well, at least they admit their bias. That is more than can be said for today's journalists.

This year I have watched the election coverage more from a media standpoint, and I have tried to look at it through neutral eyes. It bothers me to have to be critical of a field that I am going in to.

And for those of you wondering, yes I am voting for Dole. You see, there are some conservatives in the media, and this Log Cabin Republican (if you don't know what that is, look it up) knows all too well how to break stereotypes.

Chris Triebsch is a senior reporter for the Northwest Missourian.

MyTurn

U.S. citizens need to uphold end of bargain



Chris Galtz

Cherish the important right to vote

Every time I turn on the television, I am confronted with an advertisement, paid for by the committee to elect whomever. I have to admit that it is gotten a little annoying, but it is the American way.

Political advertisements and opinion polls that top each evening newscast are just a sign of the times, marking an election year. Driving through residential neighborhoods, you can quickly tell whom some people will be casting their vote for. Signs in patriotic colors promoting Bill Clinton or Bob Dole decorate many lawns.

Yet for others, whom they will cast their ballot for remains a personal decision, not something that belongs in the front yard.

One thing rings true for either group — the right to vote is extremely important.

If I could manage to have the Constitution amended, just a tiny bit, I know exactly what I would like to add. If you are able to vote and choose not to vote, you may not complain about the political, economic or anything else that has to do with an elected official for the next four years. Making one tiny adaptation could quiet the extremely loud voices, those same voices that don't make their voting voice heard.

Our founding fathers believed very strongly in no taxation without representation, the right to religious freedom and a government by the people for the people, meaning the right to vote.

Many groups of people have literally given their lives in order to cast their ballot. Yet some Americans don't take this right seriously. After all, how much power does one vote

have? My answer is simple: If everyone across the nation decided their vote didn't count and just took an election year off, who would choose our next president?

You all know I am not serious about amending one of our most important documents, but I am serious about getting out and voting.

Whenever I hear complaining about someone in political office, I ask, "Did you vote?" If they say no when they had the chance, I believe they have no room to complain.

Casting a vote is a part of the deal that comes with being a citizen of the United States. Each one of us should take the time to hold up our end of the bargain.

Chris Galtz is the production director for the Northwest Missourian.

LETTERS

Trimesters don't work

Dear Editor,
I am an alumnus of Northwest, graduating with a master's degree in guidance and counseling in 1978. I also received my bachelor's degree from Northwest in 1976. This is my 19th year as a guidance counselor in Missouri. I am writing in regard to the controversy surrounding the change to the trimester system.

I chose to attend Northwest instead of Central Missouri State University in 1975, because at the time, CMSU was on the trimester system (they changed to the semester system shortly after that). I believed then, as I do now, that the trimester is "out of sync" with the majority of the post-secondary world.

I am not against summer school — I enjoyed it immensely. However, it was out of choice, not necessity, that I did that. I truly hope that Northwest does not change to trimesters.

Becki Martin Richardson, guidance counselor, Smith-Cotton High School, Sedalia.

Vote against Prop A

Dear Editor,
If you are concerned about strengthening Missouri's economy, I urge you to vote NO on Proposition A when you go to the polls on Tuesday. That proposition, if approved by Missouri voters, would provide a disastrous climate for Missouri businesses and result in their exodus from the state.

Proposition A, put on the bal-

lot as a result of petitions circulated by a group called ACORN (probably named that because it is a "nutty" idea), would increase the current minimum wage in Missouri from \$4.75 an hour to \$6.25 on Jan. 1, 1997, \$6.50 in 1998, \$6.75 in 1999, and add \$.15 an hour every year thereafter.

Plainly speaking, that's counterproductive for Missouri. The negative results would be numerous and are so compelling that thinking persons must vote NO. Minimum wage earners already have relief because Congress recently passed and President Clinton signed into law an increase in the minimum wage from \$4.25 to \$4.75 per hour effective Oct. 1, 1996. That legislation then calls for an additional boost to the minimum wage on Sept. 1, 1997, when it will jump to \$5.15.

If Proposition A, despite all logic, is passed, Missouri will have the highest starting wage in the country and the imbalance would soar to greater proportions in the future.

One immediate consequence will be that many businesses will evacuate Missouri in favor of doing business in bordering states where the minimum wage on Jan. 1, 1997, remaining Missouri-produced goods and services would be priced out of competitive sight in attempts to pay for the huge hourly wage increase. Certainly, fewer Missourians will be able to find employment if Proposition A becomes law.

Two more points: Estimates are that Proposition A would cost the state of Missouri \$9.4 million in 1998 and more than \$28 mil-

lion in 1999. Both of Missouri's major party candidates for Gov. Mel Carnahan and State Auditor Margaret Kelly, who agree on very little, have agreed that Proposition A would be an unqualified disaster for Missouri and for Missourians.

Please on Nov. 5, vote NO on Proposition A.

Robert P. Foster is the president emeritus at Northwest.

Hospital earns honor

Dear Editor,
Over the years, many groups and organizations in northwest Missouri have worked to accomplish outstanding feats with little or no recognition. But this past week something unusual occurred; St. Francis Hospital and St. Joseph United Way's Profit In Education were both recognized as top quality efforts in Missouri.

St. Francis Hospital won the Missouri Quality Award and PIE won the Missouri Team Quality Award. Both of these awards are given by the governor to organizations in industry/business, healthcare, education and government. In the case of the Missouri Team Quality Award, the category of government is expanded to include community-based teams. Both of these awards are given by the governor through the Missouri Excellence Foundation, a nonprofit, private foundation which seeks out organizations and teams in Missouri who represent the very best of the best. These awards represent Missouri's most out-

standing award for recognizing effort, achievement and excellence.

We in northwest Missouri salute each of these participants for setting high ideals and standards for the rest of us to work toward. More important than the award is the positive difference these award winners have made, and will continue to make in our lives. Making education a top priority and providing quality healthcare to our communities are worthy causes to celebrate and bring meaning to what "healthy communities" means to our region. We congratulate the winners as individuals and as a team for the value they bring to our lives and communities.

The question remains, what teams or organizations in northwest Missouri will step up to the plate next year to set new standards of excellence for Missouri?

Heartland Health Foundation
Northwest Institute for Quality Productivity

Write to us:
Letters to the editor
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E-mail us: 0500214@acad.nwmissouri.edu

Because of space constraints, please limit your letters to 200 words. We have the right to refuse and to edit letters. Letters must be signed and include the author's name, address and day and night phone numbers. They are due Monday by 5 p.m. to be published in that week's edition.

Northwest Missourian

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MaryvilleView

Everybody can make a difference if they vote



Gary Graves

I know this will not come as a surprise to anyone, but we are a nation of laws. Laws govern every aspect of our lives, from land use, business, civil conduct, criminal activity, etc; well, you get the idea. Laws are written to protect us, and our government (federal, state and local) has our best interest at heart, right? Well, I guess one could say so because this is America. Whether or not our best interest is served depends on the people who are writing the laws.

Everyone has the power to move this body in the direction which they believe to be in their best interest by voting next

week.

However, the silent majority has left the voting to a few special groups who work to get the voters to support their projects and keep people in positions that can promote their special interest.

The silent majority sits back and complains about the bad politicians and special interest, when they should use their votes to remove the offending person or party. The people seeking re-election, or to be elected, believe they can make a difference. But they have to be elected before they can do it, and they will move in the direction that will give them the most

votes.

The problems created by the silent majority are not confined to any one level of government; its effects reach all the way to the local level. I hope each and every one of you will participate in the political process when you have the opportunity. Truly, you can make a difference, but you must vote.

If we were angels, there would not be a need for laws or big government. So, let's become more angel-like. In the mean time be sure to VOTE!!!

Gary Graves is the city's code enforcement officer.

MaryvilleView

Proposition A creates negative effects on community



Judy Brohammer

Say no to amendment on Election Day

The election on Nov. 5 is quickly approaching, and while the Chamber takes no stand on parties or individuals, we look at issues that affect businesses and the well being of our community as a whole.

Proposition A is one of those issues. On the surface it may look like a good idea, but when one follows the chain reactions, it quickly becomes devastating.

While most of our manufacturing and other full-time jobs now pay above minimum wage, many of our young people — both high school and college students working part-time, start at minimum wage. They usually progress above that as they gain job skills. This is why and how the minimum wage exists and functions.

I've talked to many of the fast food and convenience store owners and managers, and if Proposition A passes, fewer young people will be offered positions; those jobs will go to more experienced workers. Retail stores that now hire high school and college students and work around the students' schedules have stated they will no longer do so. They will hire one experienced person instead of two or three students.

The minimum wage was designed for

the entry-level worker; it was designed to help young people and those who had been out of the job market for a while to get into the marketplace and gain job skills. Those jobs, at \$6.25, are not going to go to the young or re-entering worker.

Another problem must be faced, 70 percent of Missouri businesses are within 30 miles of our borders. If a customer lives almost as close to Clarinda as Maryville, where do you think he or she will shop? In Maryville where the prices will be higher? Probably not. So in addition to jobs lost because of higher costs to owners, with Proposition A, our customer base could erode because driving five miles further to another state could save money on most items — large and small. But job loss is not the only problem.

Even those who retain their jobs need to look at not only what comes into their wallets, but what goes out. Most fast food restaurants increased their prices because of the federal increase of only 50 cents. Some grocery prices have increased with this 11.7 percent wage increase. What will happen in your favorite restaurant or store if wages increase a total 47 percent and go up 15 cents every year, forever? If you are earning minimum wage and Proposition A passes, you probably will have a net loss

because of increased prices. One local pizza franchise headquarters already said if Proposition A passes, Missouri will have its own, higher priced menu.

Stop and think before you vote. Think about how this will affect you, the businesses where you shop, and the jobs of people you know. If people start shopping in Nebraska, Iowa and Kansas instead of Missouri, their sales tax revenue must be replaced. It could cost us more than just a price increase on products; our taxes could easily increase. A study at the University of Missouri-Columbia projects that by the year 2000, the passage of Proposition A will cost municipalities \$1 million.

Everything the City buys, from pencils to copiers, will go up and tax revenue will go down — a lethal combination. The same study projects it will cost the state \$100 million in the same time frame. So, with fewer businesses paying sales taxes and fewer shoppers paying sales taxes, it will fall on the rest of us to pay all of these extra costs.

Is this what we want for our state? We in the Chamber of Commerce don't believe so.

Judy Brohammer is executive director of the Chamber of Commerce.

IT'S YOUR TURN

What is your opinion about the privatization of garbage collection in Maryville?



"I fear change. I'm afraid the city would make it more expensive and I don't want to see more homeless people in Maryville than there already are."

Pete Ingle, pre-med major



"I don't know that I completely understand it. To me it seems like its OK now. I understand the landfill is filling up but I think the guys picking up the garbage now are doing a good job."

Lolly Conley, employee for an attorney



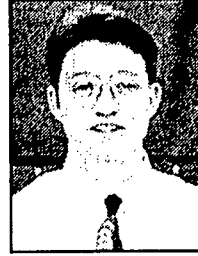
"Personally, it doesn't affect me. But I don't see anything wrong with it. If there's not any other way financially, no other option — I don't see a problem with it."

Bret Bailey, courtesy clerk at Easters



"I don't know that much about it. It would seem like it would be taking money away from private companies. It's been two private companies forever."

Paul Gray, cashier at Pit Stop South



"I don't care who picks up the garbage as long as it gets picked up."

Brian Bosley, geology major



"I don't think the trash thing will work because currently trash pickup is going fine and I am not real impressed with the city of Maryville when handling matters of such importance."

Jason Ternus, wild life ecology and conservation major

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN MISSION STATEMENT

The Northwest Missourian is a weekly, student-run newspaper produced for Northwest Missouri State University and the Maryville community.

The Missourian believes sharing accurate information is our top priority as well as acting as an educational tool for student journalists, photojournalists, artists, designers and advertising representatives.

The newspaper will share information and address issues confronting students, faculty, administration, support staff and the Maryville community.

We seek to provide useful, accurate, in-depth and entertaining coverage to the University and Maryville, as well as educational information our readers can utilize.

We will cover the University and the Maryville community through a professional, unbiased approach that responds to our readers' wants, needs and concerns.

We will act as a melting pot of voices to promote personal thought and to propel positive actions in our community. Simply put, we are here for you.

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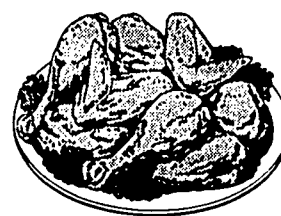
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POLICE REPORTS

October 16

■ A local business reported it received a returned check that had been marked "stop payment." Contact was made with the bank and the owner of the check. Several checks had been stolen from the owner in Kearney, Neb., and the check had been forged.

October 17

■ A Maryville male reported the theft of his Smith & Wesson 9 mm gun. Estimated value was unknown.

October 18

■ A Maryville female reported she had several pieces of jewelry taken from her residence. Estimated value was \$750.

October 19

■ Angela C. Skahill, Maryville, was traveling east on First Street when she attempted to make a left turn. She was hit by Courtney B. McEnaney, Springfield, who was traveling west on First Street. McEnaney and a passenger in Skahill's vehicle, Melissa A. Rancy, Ames, Iowa, both received probable, not apparent, injuries. Skahill and a passenger in McEnaney's vehicle, Brandi N. Jackson, Bolivar, both received evident, not disabling, injuries. A citation was issued to Skahill for failure to yield.

October 20

■ A Maryville male juvenile reported that while playing in the 600 block of South Market Street, he had been shot in the arm with a BB gun. He said he had seen two male juveniles in the next yard with a BB gun and thought they were shooting at a squirrel, but missed and hit him.

■ Numerous signs, a flag and a flag pole were all recovered from the 1700 block of North Main Street. All items were returned to their owners.

■ Nicholas D. Kemerling, 23, Maryville, was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for a traffic violation. He was released on bond.

October 21

■ A municipal court warrant for failure to appear was served on Stephanie G. McIntyre, 19, Maryville. She was released after posting bond.

■ Aaron M. Lacy, 18, Pickering, was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for eight counts of forgery and two counts of stealing.

October 22

■ Fire units responded to the 1400 block of South Main Street in reference to a tractor trailer truck hitting guard poles causing its fuel tank to rupture. An undetermined amount of fuel leaked from the tank, which was removed from the truck to stop the leaking.

■ Patrick J. Douglas, Bellevue, Neb., was traveling west on Fourth Street and was preparing to turn into a parking space. As he passed behind Mary L. West, Maryville, who was parked on his right, she backed up and struck the front of his vehicle. A citation was issued to West for improper backing.

■ Mary K. Randle, Hopkins, was traveling north on U.S. Hwy. 71 when her vehicle entered some slush. This caused her vehicle to leave the road and slide down an embankment to a ditch. No citations were issued.

■ James H. Shurlock, 21, Omaha, Neb., was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for probation violation.

October 23

■ Tyler L. Jordan, 17, Maryville, was issued a summons for property damage.

October 25

■ A bicycle was recovered from the 300 block of South Davis Street.

■ An officer was on patrol in the 100 block of West Fourth Street when he observed a female walking and carrying a cup. When she observed the officer, she weaved in and out of cars in a parking lot and exited without the cup. The officer found the cup by one of the cars she had walked by and it contained an alcoholic beverage. She was located in the 200 block of West Fourth Street and identified as Brandy M. Ewing, 18, Maryville. She was issued a summons for minor in possession.

■ A Maryville female reported that while her vehicle was parked at her residence, it had been damaged. The windshield appeared to have been shot by a BB or pellet gun.

■ A summons was issued to Sally M. Parman, 22, Maryville, for failure to stop for a school bus stop sign while it was unloading.

■ A Maryville female reported the theft of her wedding ring set from her jewelry box. It was described as a 1/2 karat diamond solitaire engagement ring with a gold wedding band which contained two small diamonds. Estimated value was \$1,960.

October 26

■ Chasity D. Wilmes, 17, Hopkins, was issued a summons for property damage.

■ Keith A. Wurm and Bradley M. Simmons, both of Maryville, were northbound on Mulberry Street. Wurm said that Simmons was traveling at a slow speed and he tried to pass on the left. Simmons turned into a private drive as Wurm tried to pass. Wurm struck Simmons. A citation was issued to Wurm for careless and imprudent driving.

driving.

October 27

■ Louis D. Murphy, 18, Maitland, was arrested on charges of possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of less than 35 grams of marijuana. He was released on several summonses.

■ An officer stopped a vehicle in the 600 block of West South Avenue for a traffic violation. While the subject, Todd P. Maugh, 20, St. Joseph, was retrieving his driver's license, the officer observed another license, and after checking it he determined that it was altered. He was issued summons for possession of an altered driver's license.

■ After receiving a complaint of loud music, officers responded to the 700 block of North Main Street. Contact was made with the occupant, Tracy L. Pitman, 20, Maryville, who was advised to shut the party down. She was issued a summons for peace disturbance/disorderly house.

October 28

■ David D. Ramsay, Hamilton, and Barbara A. Everhart, Skidmore, were traveling east on First Street. Everhart stopped and her vehicle was struck in the rear by Ramsay. A citation for careless and imprudent driving was issued to Ramsay.

October 29

■ Bart R. Deardorf, 22, Maryville, was issued a summons for disorderly conduct following an incident in the 400 block of East Jenkins.

■ An officer stopped a vehicle at Sixth and Fillmore for a traffic violation and after running a check on the driver, Arnold T. Saathoff Jr., 24, Kearney, it was discovered there was a warrant from Liberty for failure to appear. He was released after posting bond.

Tyler Blake Carr

Trevor and Tammie Carr, Fillmore, are the parents of Tyler Blake, born Oct. 16 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 7 pounds, 13 ounces and joins one brother. Grandparents are Bruce and Patricia Hall, Union Star, and Larry and Patricia Carr, Savanah.

Noah Kyle Wilmes

Curt and Marilyn Wilmes, Albany, are the parents of Noah Kyle, born Oct. 18 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 7 pounds, 7 ounces and joins one sister. Grandparents are J.C. and Wanda Youngs, McFall, and Ally Wilmes, Darlington.

Jordan Edward Hurt

Jarid and Donna Hurt, Maryville, are the parents of Jordan Edward, born Oct. 21 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 7 pounds, 11 ounces. Grandparents are Hazel Firebaugh, New Hampton, and Don and Jo Ellen Hurt, Williamsport, Ind.

Katelynn Mae Metz

Wesley and Jennifer Metz, Maryville, are the parents of Katelynn Mae, born Oct. 21 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 10 pounds, 4 ounces and joins one brother. Grandparents are David and Connie Simpson, Morrill, Kan., and Donald and Donna Queen, Canton.

Morgan Rae Prather

David and Christy Prather, Elmo, are the parents of Morgan Rae, born Oct. 22 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 7 pounds, 7 ounces and joins one brother and one sister. Grandparents are Veda Heldenbrand, Winston, and John and Dorothy Prather, Spencer, Iowa.

Jessica Mary Jane Taylor

Kelly and Melanie Taylor, Villisca, Iowa, are the parents of Jessica Mary Jane, born Oct. 24 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces and joins one brother. Grandparents are David and Beverly Thompson, Maryville, and Lynn and Sandy Taylor, Villisca, Iowa.

Millicent Rose Cameron

Tom and Rosemary Cameron, Maryville, are the parents of Millicent Rose, born Oct. 24 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 7 pounds, 12 ounces. Grandparents are Richard and Marilyn Lloyd, Burlington, Iowa, and Velma Cameron, Anita, Iowa.

OBITUARIES

Frederick Schiller

Frederick Andrew Schiller, 90, Rosendale, died Oct. 15 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He was born Sept. 2, 1906, to Wilbur and Maude Schiller in St. Joseph.

Survivors include two brothers, Martin and Neville; two nieces; one stepson; several great-nieces and step-grandchildren.

Services were Oct. 18 at Oak Hill Cemetery in Maryville.

Clifton Logsdon

Clifton Logsdon, 74, Maryville, died Oct. 29 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He was born Apr. 5, 1922, to Clyde and Bama Logsdon in Lone Star.

Survivors include his wife, Martha; three sons, Michael Logsdon, James A. Logsdon, and Larry Logsdon; six grandchildren; one great-granddaughter; one brother and one sister.

Services will be at 10:30 Nov. 1 at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

HENRY

continued from page 1

Bush considered Henry not only to be an incredible worker for the University, but also someone you could count on.

"He was a great friend, absolutely loyal," Bush said. "He had the courage to tell you when you were doing something wrong and could also pat you on the back."

Henry retired in December of last year after serving as the public relations officer from 1969-96. Although he is retired, he has remained very involved in Northwest activities.

He is the secretary/treasurer for the Bearcat Backers, president-elect for the area United Way chapter and does publicity work for the Otoc district of the Boy Scouts of America.

Henry remembers his time at Northwest fondly.

"I had a good time at the University," he said. "I enjoyed my time there very much."

During his time at Northwest, Henry also worked in many other capacities administratively.

He worked with News and Information, publications, KXCV/KRNW, athletics, enrollment management and the Copy Center.

HOUSING

continued from page 1

venture between Homestead Housing Center and the Nodaway Worth Electric Cooperative. Currently, a 12-member interim board is in charge of getting the project off the ground and running smoothly.

Once the structure is built and residents move in, residents will select their own board and run the development themselves.

The home's features include a security system, van service for residents, a social room, a guest room for overnight visitors, an emergency call

system and other amenities.

But according to the board members, the best features are giving seniors freedom from their everyday responsibilities. Shoveling snow, cutting the grass and taking care of problems are also handled by the cooperative.

Homeowners in the cooperative can choose from eight different floor plans ranging in size from 683 sq. ft. up to 1,101 sq. ft. Residents can also choose between one and two bedroom homes.

The prices range anywhere from \$69,000 to \$114,500, and those people who wish to put down the \$500 deposit necessary to hold their home may customize certain features and color schemes.

In addition to the cost of a home in the cooperative, a monthly fee of between \$210 and \$340 will be charged to homeowners to cover things such as sewer and water, cable, heating, real estate taxes and other necessary costs.

The project should begin by May 1997 and be completed in November 1997. Construction will start after 15 units are pre-sold, one of which already belongs to interim board member Marion Dempsey, who is the first person to put down a deposit.

Other members of the community seem excited about the development as well.

"It certainly has some options," Melvin Weathermon said. "I'm not ready to make a commitment right

now, but I think it is a good thing for the community."

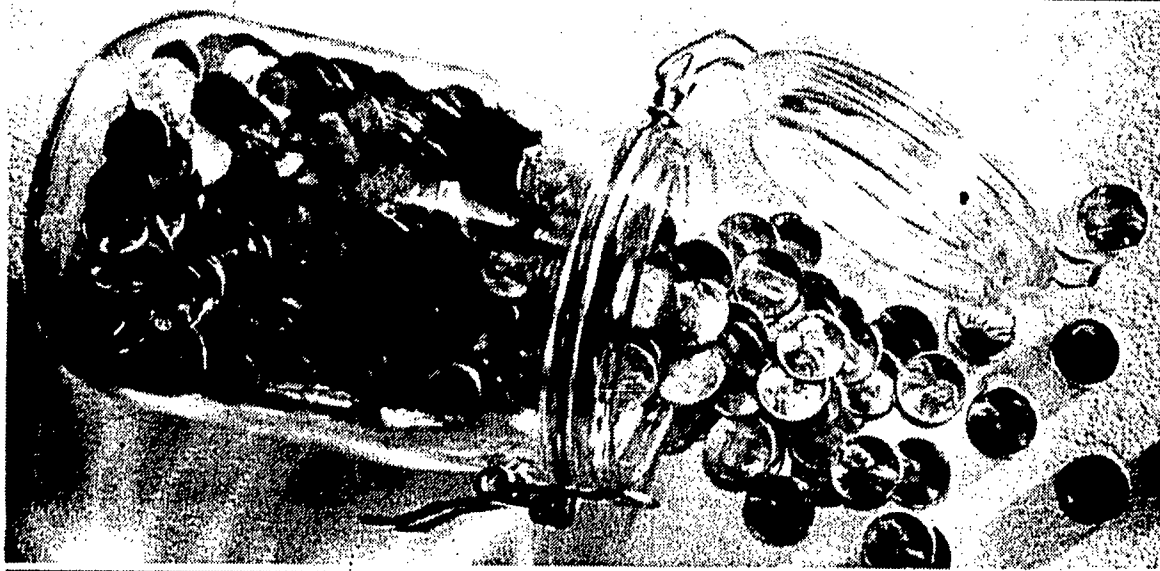
Phyllis Robertson is optimistic about the project but isn't quite sure whether or not she wants to be involved at this point.

"I think it would be very nice, but I don't know whether I'm ready to move out of my own home or not," Robertson said. "I already live pretty close to where they're going to have it (at the end of North Clayton)."

The interim board is pleased with the response it has received from the Maryville community.

"It has been very positive," marketing agent Larry Apple said. "The Maryville community has been very supportive. The people love it."

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Race saves lives, gives inspiration

Zwank runs in marathon for Leukemia Society, remembers school friend

by Monica Smith
Missourian Staff

Some people run for enjoyment, while others run for exercise, but the Team In Training and one Northwest student is running to save lives.

The Team In Training is a marathon race in Cape Cod, Mass. and is one of the Leukemia Society's top fundraisers. The annual event was last Sunday.

Runners asked individuals and organizations to reach the goal of raising \$1,996 to run.

The Team In Training marathon will be David Zwank, elementary, middle school, learning disabilities and mentally handicapped education major's second marathon. He said this marathon is especially important to him.

"A friend of mine, John Buwalda, from high school died of Hodgkin's disease which is a form of Leukemia," he said. "I am running in honor of him."

He began his aggressive training

by running from the Kawasaki plant to Pumpkin Center and back twice in one day.

"I started training in the spring," he said. "Technically I started training after I finished the last marathon."

Running in a marathon was something that he has always wanted to do.

Zwank had three major goals for this particular marathon. His first goal was to finish the marathon, his second to finish the marathon running the entire way and his final goal was to finish in under four hours. His last time was 4:12.

Although, Zwank did not accomplish all of his goals he was happy with his accomplishments and finishing the marathon.

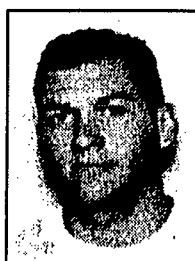
"It was extra motivating because of the cause I was running for and because so many people had donated money," he said.

Zwank said he was not able to finish the entire marathon running, but finished in 3:56.

Supporting Zwank's dream was easy after he approached many organizations on campus which were all extremely generous.

"I got a good response and a couple are very near and dear to my heart," he said. "I asked John's parents if I could run in honor of their son, they gave me their blessing and a sizable contribution."

Tri Sigma and Phi Mu sororities each donated money to the team.



David Zwank

Career opportunities available to students

Cat Eldridge

Missourian Staff

After years of hard work at Northwest, students find themselves out in the real world, looking for a job. However, several students begin this search during their senior year.

The Career Services office brings in several companies from across the nation to interview prospective employees.

Loretta Martin, placement specialist, said many companies contact her, wanting to interview Northwest students.

"Many times, they call me and will tell me what they are looking for," Martin said. "Mostly, they are looking for students with a specific major."

Many Northwest students have found employment through these interviews. Tom Dudding, prop product specialist and sales supervisor for Cenex and Land O' Lakes in Iowa, said several Northwest graduates are working out well with Cenex and Land O' Lakes.

"Northwest is a great (agriculture) school," Dudding said. "Several students have turned out to be valuable to our company."

Both Dudding and Martin agree that certain skills help a student in an interview, but while specific skills are needed for careers, some skills are needed by every student.

"Students should be well prepared and on time," Martin said. "The in-

terviews are only a half hour long, so they need to be there and ready to go."

He said even though it is nice when students have background on the company they are interviewing with, it is not necessary.

"It is great when students come in to an interview and know about the company," he said. "I do, however, have employees who had no idea about Cenex and Land O' Lakes, and they are doing just fine."

Dudding and Martin agree the most important skill for an interview is communication.

"Communication is a large part of this business," Dudding said. "Employees need to know what they are talking about, but they also need to know how to relate to the customer."

Interviews are open to juniors and seniors. Juniors, however, may only interview for internships.

"To interview with a company for a permanent position, you must have a credential file," Martin said. "Right now, only seniors can create a file in our office."

A credential file holds a student's transcript, resume and possible contacts for recommendations.

Any senior interested in opening a credential file needs to visit the Career Services office between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Regents approve network computers

by Jacob DiPietro

Chief Reporter

The days of ancient computers in the resident hall rooms will soon be over.

Most likely after the spring semester students will have top-of-the-line computers in every room.

The University Board of Regents approved a \$500,000 project to place new networked computers in every resident hall room.

The money was taken from the Educational and General fund balance. The \$500,000 was transferred into the Quasi-Endowment fund.

The Education and General fund is

used for expenses pertaining to instruction, research, academic support and scholarships.

Hubbard said the Quasi-Endowment fund was set up to make sure the University had a safety net in case of an emergency.

"Several years ago we created what is called a Quasi-Endowment which

means it functions like an endowment but it is not legally restrained," Hubbard said. "If the Board of Regents had to they could take money out of this and use it for a crisis."

The main reason for starting the Quasi-Endowment fund was to make sure the Electronic Campus could keep up with technology, Hubbard said.



Karen Lee tries to take the soccer ball away from Andrea Sacco during a Wednesday team scrimmage. This is the first year for the women's soccer club. Fifty women are currently involved.

Greg Dalyrample/Photography Director

Senate authorizes soccer

by Wendy Broker

Chief Reporter

The gears that may someday lead to another varsity sport at Northwest started turning nearly a month ago, when a student decided to test the idea of a women's intramural soccer team.

Jessica Courtney contacted Bayo Oludaja, assistant professor of speech and men's soccer club sponsor and he agreed to sponsor the women's club. Senate then approved the club.

To discover how many women were interested in playing, Courtney held an informative meeting where the response was overwhelming, with nearly 50 people attending.

The club organized practices Monday-Thursday from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. on the intramural fields west of campus.

"I wanted to have something on campus anyone could participate in," she said. "I also believe soccer is a motivation to do well in school, you have to have the grades in order to play."

With the weather turning cold, attendance has dropped, but Courtney thinks second semester it will increase.

"We've only been practicing about a

month, but things seem to be going good," she said. "A lot of people can't play right now because of their schedules, especially since it's after Homecoming. The weather is also affecting attendance, but when it gets warmer people will come back out."

Andrea Sacco said she has high hopes for second semester as well.

"It's off to a slow start, but I think there'll be more second semester," Sacco said. "I'm glad they were serious the first couple of weeks though, to help get it started."

Second semester the club will not only practice and scrimmage, but hopes to have actual games and uniforms.

"We have enough interest for a traveling team for next season, about 16, but we would like more," she said.

The team will try to play indoor this winter, possibly in Martindale Gym, Oludaja is checking into that option.

Courtney said the goal for now is to maintain 50 people. However, she said the long-term goal of the club is to have a varsity women's soccer team at Northwest.

For more information regarding the women's soccer club, contact Jessica Courtney at 582-8752.

Walk in silence honors victims

by Juliet Martin

Assistant University News Editor

Members of both the Maryville and campus communities will fight to take a stand against violent crime and rape and remember its victims in this year's second annual Speak Out For Stephanie silent walk.

The silent walk will be at 9:30 p.m., Wednesday at the Bell Tower.

The S.O.S. walk began last year in response to Karen Hawkins' death and is sponsored by Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

S.O.S. is an organization founded by the parents of Stephanie Schneider, a young woman killed in Pittsburgh, Kan. it works for community awareness and fights for laws to prevent sexual assault.

S.O.S. opened their first chapter at Pitt State Univer-

sity and is working to implement the organization on campuses throughout the country.

Kerry Wells, chairman of the S.O.S. walk, said crime happens everywhere and more safety features could be installed on campus.

"I am not satisfied with how there is no lighting system on the ground," Wells said.

The walk route will be along the perimeter of the campus and will include a program by Phi Mu Alpha and Stephanie's parents. Donations for the organization will be accepted and donated to the foundation in Hawkins' name.

Wells said the walk has special meaning for the members of Tri-Sigma.

"It is not a sorority fundraiser," she said. "It is something we feel we can do for Karen."

Political organizations lack memberships

by Lindsey Corey

Chief Reporter

With the big election year upon us people assume political clubs increase membership and activity, but that's not necessarily true.

The College Republicans have approximately 20 members. The Young Democrats have about five.

"People are either interested (in politics) or not," Doug Wilson, College Republican vice president, said. "We try to find the ones that are."

Most students do not concern themselves with voting, Kevin Buterbaugh, assistant professor of government, said. "Eighteen to 30-year-olds have low voter turn-outs," Buterbaugh said. "They don't get to the polls because they think politics don't effect them."

Students do not seem to feel that their votes matter, and that attitude needs to change, Robert Rice, president of the Young Republicans, said.

"Not to go out to vote is silly because these folks (politicians) have a lot to say in how we lead our lives," Rice said. "Political leaders are one of the most dominating factors in our lives, besides ourselves."

Lewis' main goal is to get people to mark their ballots, whether it be for the Republicans or Democrats.

"I want to make people understand that their one vote does make a difference," Lewis said. "I don't care which way they vote, just that they do."

The Political Science Club, Young Democrats and College Republicans all focus on political awareness.

"Students need to be aware of the political process and understand the issues," Mark Jelavich, professor of economics, said.

One reason membership may be down is because many people do not want to be labeled as Democrat or Republican.

"This day and age there is a huge negative connotation on identifying yourself with a party," Angel Lewis, Young Democrats president, said. "They like to say they listen to the issues and not limit themselves to a party."

Wilson's goal is to convince others to vote for Bob Dole.

"We've got to get Clinton out of the White House," he said.

The Republicans discuss and explain their beliefs on a variety of issues at their meetings.

"We discuss everything from minimum wage to Mingo and give opinions different from what they normally hear," Rice said.

The College Republicans are hosting a showcase where it will hand out information and answer questions on the first floor of the Union through Monday.

At the Young Democrats weekly meetings, members try to "clear up" the issues.

"We don't bash the Republicans and pump up the Democrats," Lewis said. "Politics are very confusing, so we take a light-hearted approach."

IN POLITICS

Rep. Rex Barnett, R-Mo. will speak at 5:30 p.m. tonight. He is sponsored by the Young Republicans.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, Nov. 1
10 a.m., Blood drive, Union Ballroom
Volleyball at Drury College Tournament, Springfield
Last date to withdraw from the University
4 p.m., Sigma Kappa initiation, First Christian Church
4 p.m., Student Ambassador applications due, Mabel Cook
Hormel job interviews
Saturday, Nov. 2
1 p.m., Bearcat football vs. Emporia State, Rickenbrode
Sneak Preview

Sunday, Nov. 3
5 p.m., Delta Chi cabinet meeting, Chapter House
9 p.m., Delta Chi executive board meeting, Chapter House
5 p.m., Volleyball, Wesley Center
6 p.m., Sunday Supper, Wesley Center
Monday, Nov. 4
6:30 p.m., Sigma Kappa visit to nursing home, Chapter Room
Tuesday, Nov. 5
5 p.m., Sigma Kappa formal meeting, First Christian Church
6 p.m., FMA meeting, 321 S. Clayton

UNIVERSITY BRIEFS

Northwest band to entertain for professional football game

The Bearcat Marching Band will be the halftime entertainment for the Kansas City Chiefs football game Sunday Nov. 10.

Members of the group are excited about the opportunity to perform on this level.

"It's a little bit more nerve racking being in this huge dome instead of our home turf," trumpet player Scott Weber said.

This will be the 10th performance by the Marching Band for a Chief's halftime show.

University's Board of Regents approve auditing firm for next year

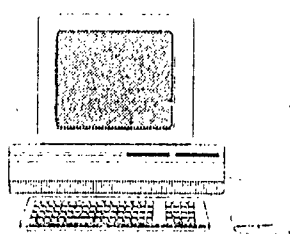
Northwest's Board of Regents Wednesday approved the continuation of Deloitte & Touche of Kansas City as the University auditors.

Acting upon a recommendation by Ray Courter, vice president for finance, the Regents approved the accounting firm as the University's auditors for the June 30, 1997, financial statements.

The fees reflect approximately 3 percent inflationary increase.

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Cyrix P166 System	\$1649
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486 133 MHz System	\$1429



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MISSOURI QUALITY AWARD WINNER

State recognizes work of St. Francis Hospital

Award honors employee leadership, superiority at local health provider

by Scott Summers
Chief Reporter

Although it is nothing like the bustling hospitals depicted on television, St. Francis Hospital is definitely making a difference in the community. It now has a coveted award to prove it.

St. Francis Hospital & Health Services of Maryville has been awarded the 1996 Missouri Quality Award in Health Care.

St. Francis accepted the award from Gov. Mel Carnahan during a special recognition ceremony last Thursday night at the Marriott-Pavillon in St. Louis. The Missouri Quality Award is sponsored by the Excellence in Missouri Foundation.

The award is the culmination of almost seven years of work in refining the hospital's management practices and letting the employees take on a leadership role.

"In 1990, the hospital adopted a management philosophy where you (the employee) have the ability to initiate changes," said Twilya Henry, community relations and development director.

One of the toughest parts of implementing the quality-based practices was getting employees to overcome the myth that only management could initiate those changes.

"One of the hardest parts was overcoming the thought process that managers are the only people

supposed to come up with good ideas," Henry said. "Traditionally, managers don't view employees as being powerful."

In order to even be considered for the award, certain criteria had to be met for interested health care providers. The criteria included working toward continually improving quality by providing patients with the best possible value and improving the overall efficiency of the organization through good use of resources and capabilities.

The application process is a task in itself. St. Francis Hospital started the process in the early part of this year and the staff was asked to evaluate seven key areas: leadership, information and analysis, strategic planning, human resources planning and evaluation, process management, organizational performance results and patient satisfaction. The application was a total of 70 pages long.

Based on the findings in the application, St. Francis was chosen to receive a three-day site visit. The examiners then verified information collected in the application and took their new information back to the judges for consideration. The hospital was given the award based on the decision of a panel of judges.

"The award represents nearly

seven years of changes," interim CEO Nellie Agyagos said. "Since then we have asked a great deal from our employees. We have asked each to become a stakeholder in the overall success of the organization."

Part of the hospital's change in attitude is evident in its relationship with everyone who has a connection to the establishment.

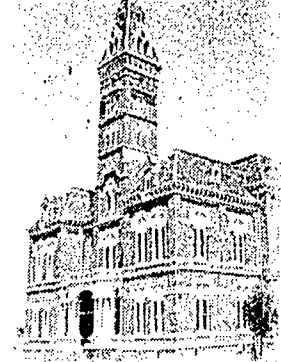
"We don't only look at patients as customers," Henry said. "(We also view) co-workers and the community as customers."

St. Francis Hospital is not satisfied with just winning the award, although a nice honor. The hospital staff is looking forward to receiving the judges' critique to see how they can keep improving.

"We are waiting to hear the feedback from the judges," Henry said. "We welcome criticism. We are constantly looking at ways to do our jobs better."

This year was only the hospital's second time applying for the award and already they have won. Since receiving the award, the hospital is now allowed to apply for the Malcolm Baldrige Award through its parent company, the SSM Health Care System.

WE ARE MARYVILLE



Christopher Tucker/Web Photography Editor

Nodaway County Sheriff Ben Espey discusses the issue of 24-hour patrol as challenger Dennis Martin listens. Espey and Martin spoke Monday during a public forum at the Union.

Local candidates square off

Espey, Martin turn up heat in race for county sheriff during Monday's forum

by Jacob DiPietro
Chief Reporter

A community forum sponsored by the Northwest Political Science Club turned into a heated debate Monday between the two candidates for Nodaway County sheriff.

The exchange started when Dennis Martin, Democratic candidate for sheriff, responded to a question from the audience pertaining to the two candidates' arrest policies.

Martin said during his time as a deputy, he led the department in arrests, except for two months. Martin said it doesn't matter the circumstances, if someone breaks the law they need to be punished.

"Regardless of the offender, when there is probable cause to make an arrest, an officer in my department would make the arrest," Martin said.

Incumbent sheriff Ben Espey rebutted by making allegations that in an interview with Martin, Martin said he made no arrests when he was a deputy sheriff. Espey said Martin told him he had never made an arrest in his time as deputy.

"He said, 'I didn't write any tickets,'" Espey said. "There are always alternatives."

While the two sheriff candidates spoke for the most part, this was not just a sheriff debate. All the candidates running for a county office were invited to the forum, and only Robert Seibert, current Nodaway County coroner, and Robert Huffman, Republican candidate for south district commissioner, were absent.

However, Larry Dougan, south district commissioner was present at the forum and said the county is financially strong for the first time in recent memory.

"The county is in the best financial condition it has been in over the last 30 years," Dougan said. "I am proud

to be a part of that for the past six years."

Some audience members thought the debate gave them a good look into each of the candidates' personalities.

Accounting major Kurt Gentry said he thought both of the candidates running for sheriff were trying too hard to make the other look bad.

"I think we got a really good image of what they want to be," Gentry said. "Dennis Martin kind of came off bad because of the personal accusations that he made but Espey came off bad too because he acted like he was king sh—."

The forum ended with each candidate making a final statement. While many of the candidates used this time to summarize their stands on local issues, Martin used it to make a comment to his opponent. Martin said Espey should forget about past elections and focus on the present one.

"You ran against Danny Estes four years ago," Martin said. "You beat him. Get over it or get some help."



Rusty McKenzie/Missourian Staff

Workers from Loch Sand and Construction prepare to pour concrete gutters Oct. 18 at the corner of East 4th and North Mattie. Pouring the sidewalk will be its last chore before moving to a housing development job.

Crews prepare streets for cold months ahead

Workers prevent damage from snow, ice by fixing roads, cleaning culverts

by Scott Brock
Missourian Staff

Street Department crews and their machines have been a familiar sight around Maryville the past few weeks. Busier than usual this summer, they are now preparing roads for winter.

The department makes general repairs in the fall to ensure against further damage from snow and ice, said Larry Eckart, Maryville Street department employee.

"The snow and rain are going to slow us up now," Eckart said.

The city's Permanent Street Program involved several improvements this summer, with the goal of preventive maintenance and long-term road quality, said Ron Brohammer, assistant city manager and director of public works.

"Our Permanent Street Project was a little bigger than normal," Brohammer said. "We thought \$577,000 was a pretty good chunk of change."

Complete reconstruction of 15 street blocks was completed as part of the project this year.

The work was contracted to Loch

and Sand construction. Chipping and sealing 23 street blocks in the past two weeks, including North College Drive and 16th Street, is part of the department's year-end maintenance project, Brohammer said.

Preventing property damage and ensuring future road quality motivated the department to fix several of the city's drainage problems this summer.

Replacing culverts and cleaning drainage ditches, the department concentrated on Edwards, Torrence and Saunders streets.

"(Water) will under cut the driveways or roadways," said Brohammer. This can lead to structural problems with the road foundations and cause water leakage to surrounding houses.

Cleaning the early headwaters of Peach Creek drain blockage at Judis Park were also department projects this summer, Brohammer said.

Ensuring adequate drainage for rain overflows on city streets, including the installation of culverts and ditches, are responsibilities of the street department.

Possible grants from the federal government and the Northwest Missouri Transportation Advisory Committee could provide for additional improvements to College Drive and 16th Street, Dave Middleton, director of Maryville's Street Department said.

Realtors notice increase in housing

Real estate agents credit more leniency in codes, growth for building boom

by Wendy Broker
Chief Reporter

As houses continue to pop up all over Maryville, some question the cause of the sudden development.

Experts in the field agree that the surge has been coming for a few years, and is not sudden at all. However, the believed causes for this trend in the building of new homes are quite different.

Janet Moss, of A&J Realty, said most of the people building new houses are not new to Maryville.

"Many of the people building are simply upgrading because their children have grown and they have need for more space," Moss said. "We've also sold some of the houses to people who have come back here to retire."

Larry Apple, owner of Action Realty, said the economy of Maryville is a reason for the increase in homes.

"The surge in building homes is probably coming from the low unemployment rate," Apple said. "People are selling their homes and moving up, and people are moving in for management positions in the many businesses around the area. There is a very large industrial base in Maryville."

Building codes are another factor that make the new houses stand out.

"The reason we are noticing the new houses so much is that there are building covenants that require a cer-

tain square footage, which ends up being a rather large house," Moss said.

Code enforcement officer Gary Graves said these large houses are in the \$130,000-\$140,000 range and aren't helping the problem of inadequate housing in Maryville.

"We need housing here that the average person can afford to purchase and maintain, housing in the \$80,000-\$90,000 range," Graves said. "We aren't getting that from these new houses."

Graves said he does see a trend toward affordable housing beginning.

"A good example of this trend are the houses being built on West 16th and 17th," he said. "These homes are priced at \$100,000 or below."

Although Graves is unsatisfied with the current housing situation in Maryville, he believes the upslope in housing and thus the rise in prices, is the result of several factors.

"We have had a lot of plant expansion, and a few doctors move into town, that's where some of the upscaling has come from," he said.

The increase in University students, the need for a significant number of multiple family homes and adequate affordable housing, several fires and the fact that it is sometimes more economical to rebuild than remodel are also reasons for the recent growth for building in Maryville, Graves said.

"I think it's a combination of all of these factors that has led to the recent trend in building," Graves said. "I also can't help but think we'll see future growth as well."

Council requests proposal from cable company

by Chris Tlebsch
Senior Reporter

Even though Monday's Maryville City Council meeting lasted barely more than a half hour, city officials are preparing to take action on important issues, including a proposal request from Maryville Classic Cable.

Presently, attorneys are working on the request, which will be ready for review by the Council at the next meeting. The cable contract renewal is coming up and the city has taken various surveys in and out of Maryville to try to make sure residents receive the best possible cable system. City Manager David Angerer said

negotiations can be made on improvement to signal quality and service standards, but federal law prohibits the city from telling the cable company what they can charge.

"We know the risk for the city is if we ask for too much they may agree and then raise prices and we don't want that to happen," Angerer said. "But on the other hand, if we don't ask for enough, we may get bad signals and quality."

Angerer said out of the 16 cities surveyed, all the ones that had system and service upgrades indicated that prices went up.

In other Council news, Angerer met

last week with some of the trash haulers and heard their complaints about the city's recent decision to municipalize trash collecting. Angerer said the meeting went well and they discussed the problem of some people finding loopholes from paying for trash collecting services.

Some Maryville residents take their trash to dumpsters or put it with neighbors trash, which is illegal.

"There is a large minority of people who don't subscribe," Angerer said. "We are looking for ways to force people to be in it."

The life expectancy of the sewer plant is another problem facing coun-

cil. The city will be having a study done to figure out how many more years they can expect from the current system. Angerer said if the study says around 15 years, there isn't a problem, but if the survey says about three, the city will be faced with a dilemma.

The Council could opt to drain the lagoons vacuuming up the sludge and composting the material and the disposing of it. That would cost approximately \$1 million to \$1.5 million and would be about the cheapest option.

The city would have to test the sludge for contaminations. If the sludge is found to be contaminated it would cause a financial problem.

A look at housing in Maryville

More building permits

Number of permits to build houses in Maryville. Numbers do not include permits for commercial or duplex/apartments.

Year	Houses	Total value	Year	Houses	Total value
1989	134	\$5,050,134	1993	160	\$6,192,300
1990	110	\$4,499,350	1994	171	\$8,229,753
1991	135	\$6,303,419	1995	171	\$8,229,753
1992	135	\$6,303,419	1995	171	\$8,229,753

More houses sold

Numbers of single-family houses sold and the total value for that year in Nodaway County.

Year	Houses sold	Total value	Year	Houses sold	Total value
1990	134	\$5,050,134	1993	160	\$6,192,300
1991	110	\$4,499,350	1994	171	\$8,229,753
1992	135	\$6,303,419	1995	171	\$8,229,753

Housing prices on the rise

The average price for homes inside Maryville School District. The average price for homes outside Maryville School District.

Year	Average price for home	Year	Average price for home
1992	\$49,804	1992	\$25,091
1993	\$42,026	1993	\$20,752
1994	\$53,688	1994	\$23,429
1995	\$53,709	1995	\$29,235

* Floods in 1993 were mainly responsible for the low number of houses built.

Source: Nodaway County Economic Development

Derrick Barker/Missourian Staff

SENIOR MEALS

Friday, Nov. 1
Chili/soup
Relishes
Cheese slices
Cinnamon roll/
cookie
Crackers
Juice
Monday, Nov. 4
Ham balls/ham
Sweet potatoes
Green beans
Fruit cup/pudding
Bread
Tuesday, Nov. 5
Turkey pattie
Parsley potatoes
Carrots/peas
Fruit gelatin/
Cornbread

cookie
Hot bread
Wed., Nov. 6
Oven baked
chicken/ham
Mashed potatoes/gravy
Italian vegetables/green
beans
Fruit/brownie
Bread
Thursday, Nov. 7
Fish/ribbi q
Baked beans
Cooked cabbage/carrots
Cobler/fruit
Cornbread

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, Nov. 1
7 a.m. The Maryville water maintenance department will be flushing City water lines throughout the system.
8 a.m. Parent/teacher conferences Maryville High School; teachers will be in the gym and grade cards will be distributed.
Northwest Technical teachers will be available in the technical school.
9:45 a.m. Exercise Program, Nodaway County Senior Center.
Saturday, Nov. 2
9 a.m. Overeaters Anonymous, St. Francis Hospital.
1 p.m. Maryville High School Football at Lincoln Academy.
1 p.m. Northwest Football vs. Em-

pria State at Rickenbrode Stadium.
Sunday, Nov. 3
12:30 p.m. Toys for Tots collection, Nodaway County Courthouse lawn.
Monday, Nov. 4
9:45 a.m. Exercise Program, Nodaway County Senior Center.
5:30 p.m. Parent/teacher conferences Washington Middle School.
6 p.m. Overeaters Anonymous, St. Francis Hospital.
7:30 p.m. Political Book Review at the Maryville Public Library, Robert Dewhurst, guest speaker.
Wednesday, Nov. 6
9:45 a.m. Exercise Program, Nodaway County Senior Center.

Voters to decide fate of 6 amendments

by Jacob DiPietro
Chief Reporter

When Nov. 5 rolls around local voters will have more to decide than just whom to elect as president.

Along with nation- and county-wide offices, voters will be asked to vote on six amendments and one change in statute.

Proposition A would raise the Missouri minimum wage to \$6.75 per hour. Several area business representatives have spoke against the proposition saying it would "cause an increase in the welfare rolls."

The first amendment would create a Facilities Maintenance Reserve Fund. Around \$5.4 million would be taken from the general revenue fund

and be used for maintaining and repairing property owned by the state.

Money would be added to the fund on a percentage basis every year. In case the general revenue fund should fall short, the governor will have the power to decrease the amount added.

Constitutional amendment five would create a department of aging. This department would assume responsibilities of the Division of Aging, which is a part of the Department of Social Services. Costs to implement this change are unknown.

Amendment six is a plan to allow Missouri cities to issue revenue bonds for "purchasing, constructing, extending or improving a revenue producing sewer plant."

Similar to amendment five, amend-

ment seven would create a Budget Stabilization Fund, which would be used in disaster relief.

Money would be appropriated to this fund by the Missouri General Assembly. A cap on the amount in the fund has been set at 2.5 percent of total general revenue.

Amendment eight, which was proposed by Initiative Petition, would extend the existing 1/10 cent sales tax for 10 more years. The extension would raise approximately \$70 million to stop soil erosion and to maintain the state's parks.

Amendment nine would lead to an initiative to implement congressional term limits of three terms, six years, for U.S. representatives and two terms for senators.

Women capture back-to-back MIAA crowns

by **Wendy Broker**
Chief Reporter

The climb to nationals is far from over for the women's cross country team, but this weekend's conference championship win brought it one step closer to fulfillment.

The women repeated their conference championship victory by finishing first at the meet Saturday in Kirksville.

The women snagged four of the top five places in the race. Junior Kathy Kearns led the team, grasping first place and the individual champion award. Seniors Heidi Metz and Renata Eustice finished third and fourth respectively. Junior Carrie Sindelar finished right behind them, taking fifth in the race. Sophomore Jennifer Miller finished off the top five for the 'Cats, placing 21st.

Junior Dana Luke, sophomore Lindsey Borgstadt and freshman Monica Kepler also ran for Northwest, finishing 27th, 33rd and 34th respectively.

Ron DeShon, head women's coach, said he was proud of the team and the individual times as well.

Metz said when the women run as

a team, there is no competition among them.

"We're a team, it didn't matter who won," she said. "There's not a rivalry among us. I'm just glad someone from Northwest did it."

Kearns looks at the other women on the team as fellow runners as well, not a competition.

"It's a partnership between us, not a rivalry," she said. "It's nice to have someone to run with from your own team. To have a teammate pushing you makes you stronger."

DeShon said the women will have an extra few days to regain their strength and sleep after a rough weekend.

"I'm giving them an extra couple of days for recovery," he said. "We'll go easy in workouts. Then, they are going home this weekend to rest. Mentally, they need to get away."

DeShon said he was extremely proud and pleased of his team, although he said the women did not run as well in the back half as they could. It will not happen again.

The team will be training this week to prepare for the regional meet, Saturday, Nov. 9, at Central Missouri State University.



Jennifer Meyer/Chief Photographer

Junior Kathy Kearns continues preparing Wednesday for the team's trip to regionals in two weeks.

Men continue improvement

Bearcat harriers jump from last to 4th place in MIAA championships

by **Wendy Broker**
Chief Reporter

The men's cross country team moved up another few rungs on the ladder of improvement this weekend with a fourth-place finish at the MIAA championships in Kirksville Saturday.

Sophomore Don Ferree took the top place for the Bearcats finishing just out of the top 10 at 11th. Sophomore Robby Lane, second for the 'Cats, grasped a strong finish at 16th, after missing the last three weeks because of various injuries.

Freshman Bryan Thornburg placed 25th, followed by sophomore Brian Cornelius, 27th and freshman Matt Johnson, 33rd, finishing up the top five for the Bearcats.

Freshmen Josh Heihn, Kyle Brown and Eric Rector also ran for the 'Cats.

Rich Alsop, men's head coach, was pleased with the team's performance and their improvement from last year.

"They finished well," Alsop said. "It was Robby's first meet back in three weeks, Brian Cornelius was getting over the flu and Matt Johnson was sick as well. But despite that, we performed a lot better than we did last year. We showed how we have developed as a team."

Lane said the team has matured a lot since last year and it showed in their finish.

"I think teamwise we did pretty good," Lane said. "It was a good accomplishment moving from the last-place finish last year."

Lane said he did not run as well

as he would have liked to, but he was just happy to be able to get out and compete against competition again.

"I could've been better," he said. "But I'm just glad to be back to help the team out."

The team showed what it could do, proving to the MIAA and to itself that it was a different team from last year and that it had come a long way.

Alsop was not disappointed with the team's effort Saturday in Kirksville.

"We just have to keep working to improve," he said. "Our main goal right now is to get ready for the regional meet in Warrensburg in a couple of weeks."

The team will continue training as usual in order to prepare for the Saturday, Nov. 9, regional meet.

The regional will take place at Central Missouri State University.



Christina Kettler/Chief Photographer

Mindy Burns, junior outside hitter, goes up for the block in last Thursday's home match against the Truman State University Lady Bulldogs. The 'Cats were unable to capture the win and lost the match in four games. Northwest will be in action this weekend at the Drury Tournament.

Northwest netters trounce Gorillas

by **Brian Brozyna**
Missourian Staff

The Northwest volleyball team repeated MIAA Weekend I in MIAA Weekend III play by losing to Truman State University and Central Missouri State University, but bounced back with a win over Pittsburg State University.

Diann Davis, junior middle hitter, led with 13 kills and Suzi Fabian, junior outside hitter, had 19 digs in the 10-15, 7-15, 15-3, 15-17 loss to Truman at Bearcat Arena.

Sarah Polster, head volleyball coach, said the team wasn't on its game in the early stages of the Truman match.

"We were a little flat the first two games," she said. "We got off to a late start and didn't cover our own mistakes."

Davis said the offense did not get going early.

"We didn't mix up our hits

enough," she said. "Our passes weren't where they should be. That took away our option to run different options."

Davis led in kills with 10 in the CMSU match while Fabian and Jennifer Waldron, sophomore outside hitter, tallied eight digs each.

The Bearcats moved their record to 17-12 overall (5-7 in MIAA) after a 15-11, 16-14, 7-15, 15-10 victory over Pitt State, the team's second triumph this season over the Gorillas. Davis recorded 23 kills in the win while Waldron led with 23 digs. Fabian added 20 digs.

The 'Cats return to Bearcat Arena for their last home match of the season against Washburn University (8-11 overall, 4-8 MIAA) Nov. 6. Northwest led 2-0 in its Oct. 2 match against the Lady Blues, but lost the match in five games.

Davis said the team cannot dwell on a loss because they have to move on to the next match.

No. 3 Bearcats try to avoid stinging upset

by **Colin McDonough**
University Sports Editor

The Bearcats will try to avoid a stinging defeat this Saturday as they play host to the Emporia State University Hornets.

Northwest comes into the game ranked No. 3 nationally with a perfect 8-0 record, while the Hornets head into the contest with a mark of 4-2 in the MIAA. The game starts at 1 p.m. in Rickenbrode Stadium.

Mel Tjeerdsma, head football coach, said the Hornets are a dangerous team because they come into the game suffering from a 63-7 defeat at the hands of Pittsburg State University.

"They are a young team and young kids recover quick," he said. "We're a ranked team and they lead the conference in offense. This is a chance for them to make a statement and a name for themselves in one game."

Emporia State's team consists of the nation's leading rusher in Brian Shay who toots 186.8 yards per game. The Hornets have the second ranked offense in the nation and should test the Bearcats defensively, Tjeerdsma said.

"Emporia is an excellent offensive team," Tjeerdsma said. "They are a very dangerous, young team. They are leading the nation in offense and that is a big concern for us."

Tjeerdsma said the defense has to play well because of the explosive Hornet offense.

"They can score so quickly," he said. "They are a big play team. We have to be ready to play."

Tjeerdsma said the game will come down to one big factor for the Bearcats.

"The key this week is if we are ready to play or not," he said. "If we're mentally and physically, especially mentally ready, that will answer a lot of questions for us."

Senior quarterback Greg Teale said the Bearcats have to cut down on their turnovers if they expect to come up winners.

"We can't turn over the football," Teale said. "If we execute our game plan and do, what we are supposed to do we'll be all right."

Teale said the team will not be overlooking Emporia State after so many tough games.

"We won't do that because we haven't done that all year," he said. "We know that we have Emporia this week and we have enough older players that we don't have to worry about that."

Jason Melnick, senior wide receiver, said the Bearcats will not be handed this game — they will have to earn it.

"It's going to take a lot of hard work," Melnick said. "They have one of the best offensive teams in the nation."

Melnick said the Hornets are a much better team than the Pittsburg State game shows.

"I think Emporia is a much better team than by the way Pittsburg State crushed them," Melnick said. "It doesn't mean they are a rinky-dink team."

Malcolm LeBlanc, senior strong safety, said this is an important game for the 'Cats.

"This is a big game," LeBlanc said. "We have to come out ready to play."

Northwest 35 MSSC 34

The game pitted the No. 12 team in the nation, the Lions, against the former No. 4 Northwest, and the game exceeded expectations for the 5,200 in attendance.

Adam Dorrel, senior offensive tackle, said the team stuck together and that is why the team was able to triumph.

"We dug down to win this one," Dorrel said. "This team is so much like a family and that's what this one came down to."

Teale found Matt Becker, junior tight end, in the end zone for a one-yard game-tying touchdown with 1:36 remaining.

Tjeerdsma said he kind of hesitated when the call came down for the play from offensive coordinator Jim Svoboda.

"I've got a lot of confidence in Coach Svoboda and he made a great call," he said. "I took a deep breath when he called it, but I've been in that situation before when I was an offensive coordinator."

The difference in the game came down to an extra point kick from freshman place kicker Dave Purnell. Purnell drilled it right between the uprights to give the 'Cats a 35-34 advantage.



Gene Cassell/Photography Director

Senior quarterback Greg Teale scrambles his way into the endzone against the Missouri Southern State College defense. Teale became the school's all-time total offense leader in the 35-34 triumph over the Lions. Northwest plays host to Emporia State University at 1 p.m., Saturday, in Rickenbrode Stadium.

Tjeerdsma said Purnell did what he was supposed to do.

"He did his job," Tjeerdsma said. "You expect your kicker to make your extra points. He has confidence right now."

Purnell said it was a very important kick and he will not forget it. "This is probably one of the great-

est things to ever happen in my life,"

Purnell said.

Sophomore center Steve Coppinger said this game showed what the team can do when it faces adversity.

"When it came down to it, we showed a lot of heart," Coppinger said.

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Spoofhounds roll in District 16 opener

'Hound netter returns home as 1 of top 16 in Missouri

Superior second half play, combined with defense, leads football team to win

by Scott Summers
Chief Reporter

The Cameron Dragons became the latest victim of the Maryville football team, slain by the Spoofhounds 28-6 Friday night in the first district match-up.

The 'Hounds' record improved to 7-1 overall, and the win put them 1-0 in District 16.

The Spoofhounds overcame a slow start to earn the victory and start their postseason on a good note.

"We played pretty well," Grant Sutton, junior running back, said. "We started off slowly, but we came around (in the second half)."

Maryville spotted the Dragons an early 6-0 lead with 5:21 left in the first quarter, giving up a 47-yard scoring strike from Brad Bray, the Dragons' junior quarterback.

"We started out flat both offensively and defensively," head coach Chuck Lliteras said. "Cameron kind of gave us a wake-up call."

However from that point, it was all

Spoofhounds. The 'Hounds' first points came with 10:44 left in the first half when junior quarterback John Otte scored on a one-yard keeper.

Otte had kept the drive alive earlier with a four-yard scamper on fourth-and-three, and after senior kicker Dave Merrill connected on the extra point, the 'Hounds led 7-6.

The Spoofhounds failed to add to the lead after Sutton intercepted a pass late in the first half. Maryville took the ball down to the Cameron 12 yard line before turning it over on downs.

With 4:38 remaining in the third quarter, Justin Cracraft, senior running back, pounded his way into the end zone from four yards away and the Spoofhounds extended the lead 14-6.

Sutton gained nearly half of his 67 yards rushing on one play in the fourth quarter. He rumbled 32 yards with 5:51 left in the game to give Maryville a 21-6 advantage.

Even though Maryville won the game, Lliteras said he was concerned with one aspect of the offense.

"I'm concerned with our passing game," Lliteras said. "I think it's particularly important that we are not one-dimensional."

In addition to Sutton's 67 yards on the ground, Cracraft carried the ball

11 times for 62 yards and John Otte picked up 60 yards on 16 attempts.

The Spoofhound defense was again strong, holding Cameron to 146 yards in total offense. Leading the way for Maryville was senior linebacker Matt Felton, who contributed 14 tackles.

The 'Hounds' next opponent will be Lincoln Academy. Maryville will travel to play Lincoln at 1 p.m. Saturday at Kansas City East High School.

"They've got a pretty good record at 6-2," Lliteras said. "Defensively, they'll come and get you."

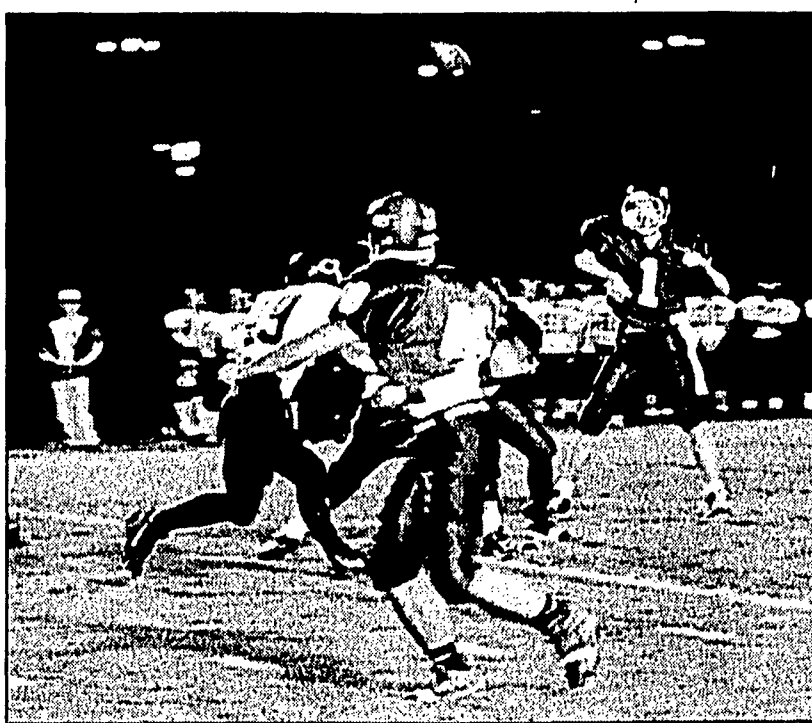
Lliteras believes there are four keys to the game.

First, the Spoofhounds must be able to execute their offense with efficiency and second, they need to throw the ball better.

The 'Hounds were just three of 11 converting on third or fourth down situations and connected on only 40 percent of their passes.

Thirdly, the Maryville defense must continue to dominate its opponents and keep Lincoln Academy out of the end zone. This is a defense to yet allow more than seven points in a game.

Finally, the Spoofhounds cannot afford to give up the big play and last, they must avoid costly penalties.



Junior quarterback John Otte throws a pass to senior tight end Matt Felton Friday against Cameron. The 'Hounds

won the game 28-6 and are 1-0 in district play. The 'Hounds travel to Lincoln Academy Saturday.

Greg Dalrymple/Photography Director

Girls' team places 3rd at MEC

by Chris Gelnosky
Community Sports Editor

After the meet had been canceled twice because of the weather, the Spoofhound cross country team finally competed in the Midland Empire Conference meet in St. Joseph.

Maryville made the trip Thursday to Lafayette High School and left with an All-Conference runner.

In the girls' race, junior Courtney Conley finished the 3.1-mile course in 22:26 and placed seventh overall to qualify herself as an All-Conference runner.

The top seven finishers were classified as All-Conference athletes.

As a team, the girls finished in third place in the conference with 57 team points.

Individually, sophomores Laura Loch (25:37) and Heather Holman (30:00) finished 15th and 19th respectively.

The pair of freshmen Amy Eckerson (31:06) and Kerri Wilmes (31:07) placed 20th and 21st overall.

The boys' team did not fare as well as the girls' but finished three runners in the top 25.

As a team, Maryville placed 5th overall with a team score of 114 in the 3.1-mile race.

Head Coach Ron Eckerson said the competition would be stiff and the results showed as Lafayette and Benton finished with 34 and 40 points respectively.

Junior Brian Jewell (17:39) set the pace for the 'Hounds, finishing in 12th place.

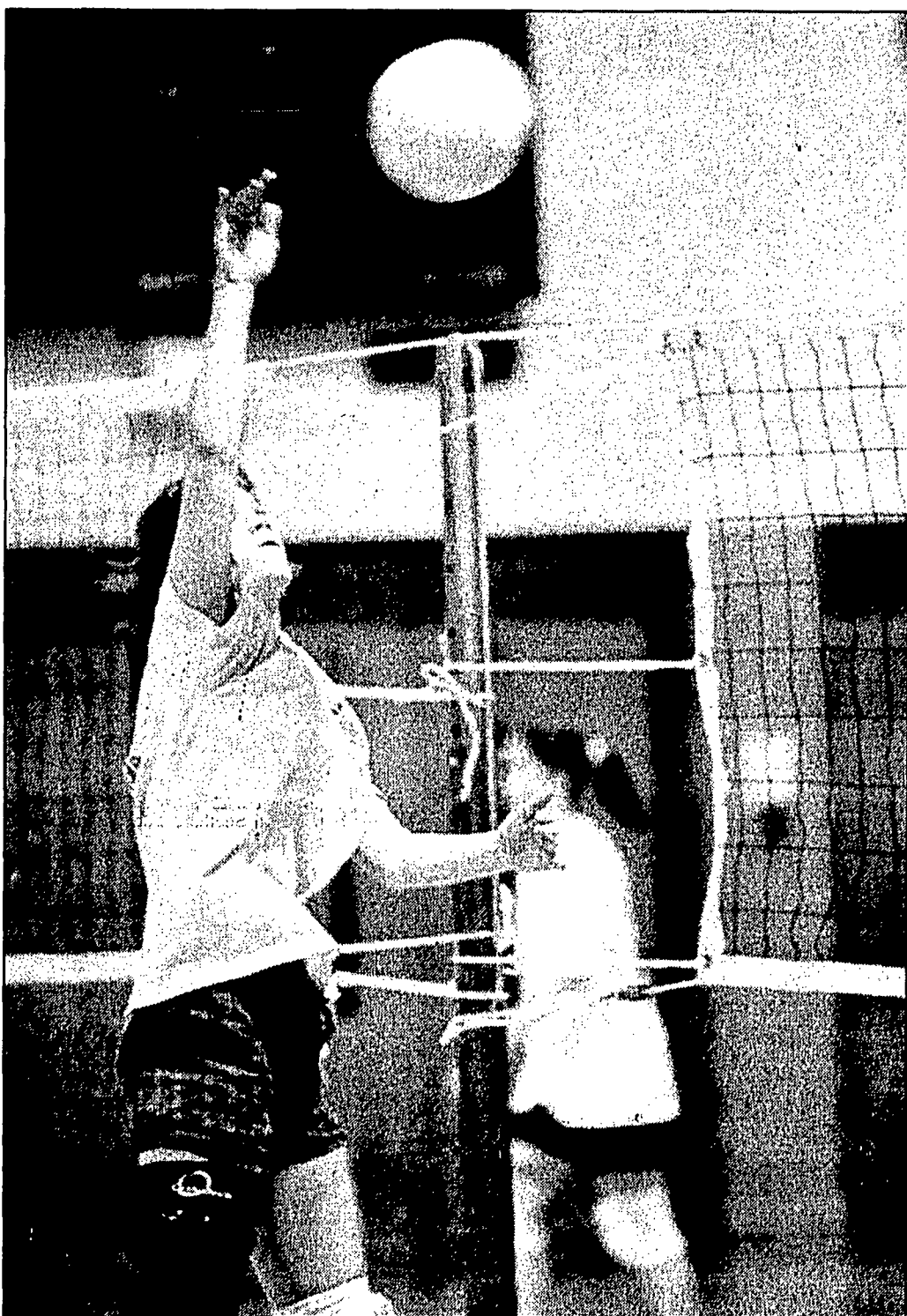
Finishing behind their teammate were junior Tylor Hardy (18:19) and senior Casey Parman (18:30) who placed 20th and 21st overall.

Sophomore Bobby Hull (22:17) finished 30th, freshman Joe Murray (23:35) placed 31st and Josh Wilmes (23:52) finished the race in 32nd place.

The competition will get tougher for the 'Hounds Saturday when the team will head to Kearney for the district meet.

The meet will invite 13 schools to bring seven runners for both the boys' and girls' races.

About 100 athletes will run in each of the races, and only the top 15 finishers from each race will advance to the state meet.



Cynthia Prokes, junior outside hitter, goes up for a spike during practice last week. The Spoofhounds finished their season with a 13-11-1 record after

they were defeated by the Chillicothe Hornets during district play Monday night. The 'Hounds almost doubled their win total from last year.

Christina Kettler/Chief Photographer

Spikers drop district match

Volleyball season closes with defeat; team almost doubles season win total

by Scott Summers
Chief Reporter

The Chillicothe Hornets stung the Maryville volleyball team Monday night, handing the Spoofhounds a season-ending defeat.

The Hornets buzzed past the 'Hounds, winning the match 9-15, 6-15 and brought Maryville's season to a close in the single-elimination tournament.

The Spoofhounds finished their season with a 13-11-1 record, improving upon last season's record and nearly doubling the seven-win season.

Still, head coach Greg Winslow believes Maryville's record could have been even better.

"Our record wasn't as good as it should have been," Winslow said. "We lost a lot of close matches."

Winslow said that his team improved as the year progressed, although the girls succumbed to the Hornets' nasty sting in their final match.

The 'Hounds believe they could have played much better than they did in the final match.

"I think we hustled a lot," Keri Lohafer, sophomore middle hitter, said.

"We could have played better. We were too nervous and we didn't relax like we should have."

Natalie Klaas, senior outside hitter, said the Spoofhounds were not the well-oiled machine they should have been.

"I think we needed to work together better," Klaas said.

Last Thursday, Maryville went to Savannah to battle the Savages.

The Spoofhounds could not pull out the victory down the stretch, and the Savages squeaked by with an 11-15, 15-6, 14-16 win.

"We played well, but we went in there with the attitude that we were going to win this, and we eased up too much," Lohafer said.

Overall, the Spoofhounds were pleased with the season they put together.

"I think it went very well," Lohafer said. "I had a lot of fun this year."

Districts at Cameron High School Monday Oct. 28

Maryville	9	6
Chillicothe	15	15

Maryville at Savannah High School Thursday Oct. 24

Maryville	11	15	14
Savannah	15	6	16

Final season record: 13-11-1

Maryville Star Athlete



Courtney Conley*
Junior

Conley led the girls' cross country team all season, and her hard work paid off at the conference meet last Thursday. Conley finished the 3.1-mile course in 22:26, placing seventh overall. The finish qualified her for the All-MEC Conference Team.

*chosen by the Missourian sports staff

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Northwest kicker fulfills dream

by Rob J. Brown
University News Editor

As David Purnell lined up to boot the game-winning kick last Saturday he had more rattling inside his helmet than maintaining an undefeated record and a high national ranking — he pondered more about a single Rose.

Purnell, freshman place-kicker and this week's Northwest Star Athlete, had bottled up the devastating death of his grandmother, Rose, since Friday afternoon before practice. Purnell, knowing kicking is a mental game, didn't tell anyone surrounding the team about his loss.

But with the pressure and sorrow on his shoulders he went on to split the uprights with that final kick propelling the Bearcats to a 35-34 win and an 8-0 record.

"I figured that it was just another extra point so I went out to do my job," Purnell said. "Everybody did their job perfectly and the kick went through."

Purnell said after the game was when he finally let down his emotional guard about the loss.

"When the game was over it hit that I had to deal with the death of my grandma," he said. "I felt so high after the win, but I totally felt low and had to let out my emotions of her death."

His mother, Mary, said she was apprehensive about telling her son of the passing right before the biggest game of his career, but she decided to tell David.

"We didn't know whether to break the news to David or not," Mary said. "My husband and I felt we couldn't

not tell him because they were so close."

After battling a long illness of cancer, Rose passed away Friday before David's afternoon practice.

"I got off the phone just after I told her I loved her and I found out later that she died just after I hung up," Purnell said.

Purnell insisted to stay focused and not let outside occurrences affect his and the team's performance on the field.

"I felt confident that I could put my Grandmother's death aside and get down to what I'm there to do — kick," he said.

Purnell said his grandmother stood by him in everything he loves and she was proud to see him following his dream. His grandma truly instilled the faith of God into his life.

"She'd say the rosary at the kickoff of each of the games," Purnell said. "Although she never got to watch me play, I knew that she was always with me."

Purnell keeps the reminder of the influence of his Grandma with a sticker of a rose on the back of his helmet.

"The rose sticker reminds me to not take life for granted," he said.

Purnell took over place-kicking duties earlier this year from senior Jaime Hazen. Purnell came to Northwest with the dream to attain the opportunity to play one down of college football.

"I came up to Northwest just hoping for a shot to kick, never thinking that I'd get that this year," Purnell said. "We're 8-0 and I never thought that me being apart of that would ever happen."

Purnell had the opportunity to play for University of Nebraska's Rugby team, but he decided to attend Northwest in hopes to play football.

Although he competed for starting kicking duties early in the season, the veteran Hazen was given the nod. But Tjeersdema decided to let Purnell step into the spotlight after Hazen missed two PATs against University of Missouri-Rolla.

"People will say 'good job' a lot to me, and it's something that I like to hear because I know I'm doing a good job," he said. "But I know at any given time I can miss too."

Purnell came to Northwest in the fall of '95 and practiced, lifted weights and prepared for a dream of making the team all on his own. It was not until

he introduced himself to head coach Mel Tjeersdema and asked for him to come watch him kick.

"When he tried out last spring I saw definite potential," Tjeersdema said. "He's been an excellent addition to our football team."

Purnell said he came from a high school team that bickered non-stop and can't believe the camaraderie and family atmosphere of this 'Cat team. "No matter if we were 0-11 or 11-0, I am still very proud to be a Bearcat," he said. "I have never been around a team that is more supportive of every single player."

Purnell says he tries his best to stay focused on the routine process of his job.

"I try to stay on a straight level," he said. "If I make a field goal I don't get high, but if I miss one I won't get low."

Chris Greisen, sophomore quarterback and Purnell's holder on PATs, said Purnell's work ethic and team play has allowed him to be a solid kicker.

"If he misses a kick, he forgets about it," Greisen said. "He always knows what he did wrong, he corrects it and gets back into his normal routine."

Purnell said he loves to show appreciation to Greisen and the line-man because if it wasn't for them he wouldn't make the goal.

"When I do my job well I get very excited because I know I am a part of this team, a part of this community and it goes back to saying that this is my dream I'm proud to be a Bearcat," Purnell said.



Freshman place-kicker Dave Purnell, Northwest Star Athlete practices his kicks during the Central Missouri State University game in Warrensburg.

Football

NCAA Division II Poll

School (State) (Record)	Points
1. Valdosta State (Ga.) (8-0)	80
2. Texas A&M-Kingsville (5-2)	76
3. Northwest Missouri State (8-0)	72
4. Ferris State (Mich.) (7-1)	68
5. Nebraska-Omaha (7-1)	64
6. Carson-Newman (Tenn.) (7-1)	60
7. Indiana (Pa.) (6-1)	54
8. Chadron State (Neb.) (8-0)	52
9. Catawba (N.C.) (7-1)	49
10. Clarion (Pa.) (7-1)	45
11. South Dakota State (6-2)	35
12. UC Davis (4-3)	31
13. Saginaw Valley State (Mich.) (6-1)	31
14. Angelo State (Texas) (5-2)	25
15. North Alabama (5-3)	23
16. Pittsburg State (Kan.) (5-2)	23
17. North Carolina Central (7-2)	20
18. West Chester (Pa.) (5-2)	16
19. Missouri Southern State (5-2)	6
20. Central Oklahoma (5-2)	5.5

Also receiving votes: Texas A&M Commerce and West Georgia.

MIDWEST REGIONAL RANKINGS

1. Northwest Missouri State
 2. Nebraska-Omaha
 3. Missouri Southern State
 4. South Dakota
 5. South Dakota State
 6. Northern Colorado
- Also receiving consideration: Northern Colorado and North Dakota

Northwest

Saturday Oct. 26
Northwest at Missouri Southern State
NWMSU 7 21 0 7 — 35
MSSC 7 12 7 8 — 34

First Quarter

MS — Serv 6 run (Lewis kick), 8:03

NW — Friend 14 pass from Teale (Purnell kick), 2:08

Second Quarter

NW — Teale 43 run (Purnell kick), 12:35

MS — Thrash 28 pass from Cornelsen (pass failed), 9:55

NW — Meinel 44 pass from Teale (Purnell kick), 3:49

MS — Cornelsen 2 run (pass failed), 6:16

NW — Teale 13 run (Purnell kick), 4:13

Third Quarter

MS — Cornelsen 2 run (Lewis kick), 9:20

Fourth Quarter

MS — Avington 35 run (Hocker pass from Cornelsen), 8:37

NW — Becker 1 pass from Teale (Purnell kick), 1:36

First Downs NW 24 MSSC 26

Rushing 43-263 62-356

Passing 14-27-1 9-20-0

Total Yards 174 129

Penalties-Yards 10-81 7-67

Sacks By-Yards Lost 0-0 1-14

Possession Time 25:03 34:57

MIAA Standings

Conference	W	L	Pts.	PA
NWMSU	6	0	329	149
PSU	5	1	237	141
MSSC	4	2	203	142
WU	4	2	175	133
TSU	4	2	232	258
MWSC	2	4	146	192
CMSU	1	5	163	197
UMR	0	6	144	235
SWB	0	6	7	180

MIAA Team Leaders

Rushing Offense	G	Att	Yds	Y/G
Emporia St.	8	399	2189	273.6
Mo. Southern	7	369	1810	258.6
Truman St.	8	367	2007	250.9
Northwest	8	344	2001	250.1
Pittsburg St.	7	336	1681	240.1
Mo. Western	8	312	1604	200.5
SWB	7	306	1278	182.6
SW Baptist	7	289	1100	157.1
CMSU	8	281	1061	132.6
Mo.-Rolla	8	308	948	118.5

Rushing Defense	G	Att	Yds	Y/G
Northwest	8	321	1138	142.2
Emporia St.	8	283	1240	155.0
Pittsburg St.	7	312	1107	158.1
Mo. Southern	7	270	1204	172.0
CMSU	8	360	1438	179.8
Mo. Western	8	359	1604	200.5
Washburn	7	304	1525	217.9
Emporia St.	8	360	1800	225.0
SW Baptist	7	338	1668	238.3
Mo.-Rolla	8	384	1925	240.6

Scoring Offense	G	Pts	P/G
Northwest	8	329	41.1
Pittsburg St.	7	237	33.9
Emporia St.	8	259	32.4
Mo. Western	8	246	30.8
Truman St.	8	232	29.0
Mo. Southern	7	203	29.0
Washburn	7	174	24.9
CMSU	8	163	20.4
Mo.-Rolla	8	144	18.0
SW Baptist	7	80	11.4

Scoring Defense	G	Pts	P/G
Northwest	8	149	18.6
Washburn	7	133	19.0
Pittsburg St.	7	141	20.1
Mo. Southern	7	142	20.3
Mo. Western	8	192	24.0
CMSU	8	197	24.6
Truman St.	8	228	28.5
Mo.-Rolla	8	235	29.4
Emporia St.	8	253	31.6
SW Baptist	7	295	42.1

Total Offense	G	Plays	Yds	Y/G
Emporia St.	8	653	3946	493.2
Northwest	8	542	3490	436.2
Mo. Southern	7	510	3052	436.0
Truman St.	8	590	3370	421.2
Pittsburg St.	7	486	2696	385.1
Mo. Western	8	532	2806	350.8
Washburn	7	436	2252	321.7
CMSU	8	524	2289	286.1
Mo.-Rolla	8	499	2161	270.1
SW Baptist	7	447	1836	262.3

Total Defense	G	Plays	Yds	Y/G
Mo. Southern	7	446	2188	312.6
Pittsburg St.	7	500	2257	322.4

Northwest	8	586	2730	341.2
Truman St.	8	552	2913	364.1
Mo.-Rolla	8	501	2929	366.1
CMSU	8	574	2962	370.2
Washburn	7	509	2602	371.7
Emporia St.	8	511	3025	378.1
Mo. Western	8	568	3100	387.5
SW Baptist	7	465	2890	412.9

Maryville High School

Friday, Oct. 25

Maryville vs. Cameron High School

Score	Hounds	Cameron
First downs	28	6
Passing	12	9
Rushing	1	3
Penalty	11	3
3rd-down efficiency	2/9	6/13
4th-down efficiency	1/2	0/0
Total net yards	263	146
Net yards rushing	234	60
Net yards passing	29	86
Comp/attempt/int	4/10/1	11/22/3
Punts/average	5/30.4	6/30.7
Return yardage	114	45
Penalties/yards	6/65	3/13
Fumbles/lost	3/0	1/0
Time of possession	27:02	20:28

Volleyball

MIAA Standings

Conference	W	L	GW	GL
CMSU	13	0	28	1
TSU	10	3	23	12
ESSC	9	3	19	10
MSSC	8	4	15	9
NWMSU	5	7	17	12
WU	5	8	9	11
PSU	3	10	6	19
SBU	2	11	8	12
MWSC	2	11	4	27

MIAA Results

Tuesday, Oct. 29, Results
Missouri Southern 3, Drury 1
Wednesday, Oct. 30, Results
Central Missouri State 3, Truman State 0
Southwest Baptist 3, Pittsburg State 2
Washburn 3, Missouri Western 0

Maryville High School

Monday, Oct. 28

District Tournament Round 1

at Cameron High School

Chillicothe 15 15

Maryville 9 6

Thursday, Oct. 24

at Savannah High School

Maryville 11 15 14

Savannah 15 6 16

final record 13-11-1

X-Country

Women's Top 25 Poll

1. Adams St.
2. Western St.
3. Lewis
4. North Dakota
5. Abilene Christian
6. Northwest Missouri State
7. UC-Davis
8. South Dakota State
9. Humboldt
10. Edinboro
11. N. Florida
12. North Dakota State
13. Seattle Pacific
14. Wisconsin-Parkside
15. Shippensburg
16. Grand Canyon
17. Nebraska-Omaha
18. Ashland
19. Ft. Hays
20. Massachusetts-Lowell
21. San Francisco State
22. Kennesaw State
23. Emporia State
24. Augustana
25. New Mexico Highlands

WOMEN'S GREAT LAKES REGIONAL RANKINGS

1. Lewis
2. Northwest Missouri State
3. Wisconsin-Parkside
4. Ashland
5. Emporia State
6. Central Missouri State
7. Pittsburg State
8. S. Indiana
9. St. Joseph's
10. SIU-Edwardsville

Men's Top 25 Poll

1. Western State
2. South Dakota State
3. Cal-Poly-Pomona
4. Marquette
5. Lewis
6. Adams State
7. Abilene Christian
8. Ashland
9. Central Missouri State
10. S. Indiana
11. Truman State
12. South Dakota
13. Ft. Hays
14. UC-Davis
15. Keene St.
16. North Dakota State
17. Shippensburg
18. Pittsburg State
19. Kennesaw State
20. Humboldt State
21. UC-Riverside
22. N. Florida
23. Minnesota-Duluth
24. Nebraska-Kearney
25. SIU-Edwardsville

MEN'S GREAT LAKES REGIONAL RANKINGS

1. Lewis
2. S. Indiana

3. Truman State
4. Ashland
5. Central Missouri State
6. Pittsburg State
7. SIU-Edwardsville
8. Northwest Missouri State
9. Missouri-Rolla
10. Saginaw Valley

MIAA Championships

Oct. 26, Kirksville

Women's team results

1. Northwest 34, 2. CMSU 72, 3. Pittsburg State 76, 4. Emporia State 103, 5. Missouri Southern 120, 6. Truman State 139, 7. Missouri-Rolla 188, 8. Southwest Baptist 193, 9. Lincoln 272.

Women's individual results

1. Kathy Kearns, NW (18:35), 3. Heidi Metz, NW (18:59), 4. Renata Eustice, NW (19:00), 5. Carrie Sindelar, NW (19:02), 21. Jennifer Miller, NW (20:06), 27. Dana Luke, NW (20:22), 33. Lindsay Borgstatt, NW (20:41), 34. Monica Kepler, NW (20:45).

Men's team results

1. CMSU 48, 2. Truman State 58, 3. Pittsburg State 90, 4. Northwest 112, 5. Emporia State 113, 6. Missouri-Rolla 119, 7. Missouri Southern 135, 8. Southwest Baptist 247.

Men's individual results

11. Don Ferree, NW (26:16), 16. Robby Lane, NW (26:46), 25. Bryan Thornburg, NW (27:31), 27. Brian Cornelius, NW (27:37), 33. Matt Johnson, NW (27:58), 35. Josh Helhn, NW (28:08), 39. Kyle Brown, NW (28:18).

Park & Rec

Volleyball

MEN'S "A" LEAGUE	W	L
Carter's Pharmacy	20	1
Reardon Machine	14	7
MOOG	12	9
Neihart Tour and Travel	10	11
NADSS	6	15
Punishers	1	20

MEN'S "B" LEAGUE

Paglal's	16	5
Show Me Inn	16	5
The Wiz	15	6
Kawasaki I	7	14
Kawasaki II	7	14
Northwest Imports	2	19

Athletic Shorts

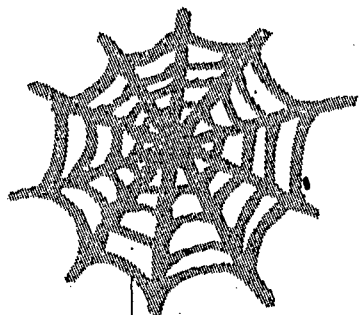
MIAA rewards Teale's effort with Athlete of the Week

The MIAA named Northwest senior quarterback Greg Teale offensive player of the week.

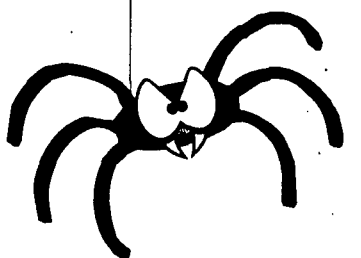
Teale gathered 261 yards of total offense in Joplin Saturday night in the Bearcats' 35-34 victory over No. 12

WOMEN'S "A" LEAGUE	W	L
Archer Auto	12	6
Children's Depot	11	7
United Missouri Bank	7	8
Salon I	7	11
Grand River Mutual	5	10

All dressed up . . .



From feasts of the dead to feasting on treats, it's not Halloween without little monsters in scary suits



Julia Prokes, special education teacher at Bedford School, works on sewing a vest for a costume for her 12-year-old daughter, Laura. Prokes has made her children's Halloween costumes for almost 20 years, not because it is less expensive, but because she enjoys it.

Keep this holiday healthier

Although Halloween is prime time for candy lovers in America, it is possible to offer healthy treats for sweet-toothed trick-or-treaters.

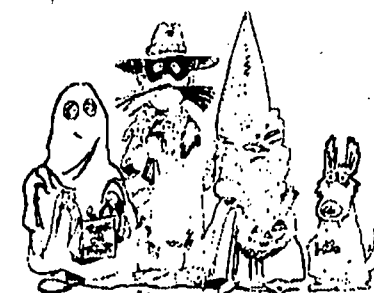
Melinda Hemmellgarn, resource network coordinator with University Extension, offers some easy tips for a healthy Halloween.

First, adults could focus on a harvest theme by offering children fruits and vegetables of the season: pumpkin muffins, pumpkin pie, pumpkin cookies, hot apple cider, popcorn or baked apples. For a party activity, try pumpkin decorating, bobbing for apples or pinning a heart on a witch.

For trick-or-treat bags, try: erasers, money (pennies are heavy and jungle like a chain); pencils, markers, crayons, paint brushes, pages from coloring books, stickers, toothbrushes, bookmarks, used books, whistles etc. While some treats fit all ages, small items need to be limited to children over age 3.

Healthy foods for the ghosts and goblins could be popcorn, apples, bananas, oranges and snack packets or raisins, peanuts, cereal or crackers and cheese.

If you don't want to break tradition and believe that candy is the best treat, choose candies that are lower in fat, which would likely be something without chocolate. Candy should not be forbidden or restricted. Children must learn about frequency and moderation so that we don't teach patterns of hoarding or becoming obsessed. Parents must make sure that children know when sweets are appropriate in their diets. Perhaps it's as part of a certain meal, as a snack with fruit, etc. Each family must define its guidelines that all family members follow.



Costumes are crucial to Halloween celebrations

by Christy Nelsen
Missourian Staff

Halloween is full of tricks and treats, but for many, the best part is dressing up. Costumes have been a part of the historic holiday since its beginning.

Celtic tribes in Ireland and Scotland who followed the Druid religion wore costumes made from animal heads and skins. The costumes were used to confuse the spirits that roamed the earth on the night before All Saints Day, Nov. 1. The Celts believed that if they disguised themselves, the spirits would think they were immortal and leave them alone.

The purpose of Halloween has changed greatly over its 2,000-year history. Today, Halloween is a fun holiday with a much lighter meaning. The main objective for kids on Halloween is to collect goodies, and the best way to get them is by wearing a clever costume.

There are many things to consider when selecting a costume. Some chose to purchase their Halloween garb at a store, while others opt for handmade costumes that make them unique.

Julia Prokes, a special education teacher at Bedford School in Bedford, Iowa, has been making costumes for her five children for almost 20 years. Prokes believes that homemade costumes make Halloween more special.

"The kids feel loved because the costume was made originally for them," Prokes said. Despite the high costs of store-bought costumes, Prokes said that money is not her biggest concern.

"Costumes usually cost more to make," Prokes said. "But they look better and are more unique."

While some children are blessed with seamstresses for mothers, many others must venture to the store to buy the latest Halloween fads.

Over the years, store-bought costumes have changed with each generation. Baby Boomers got all decked out in costumes such as Howdy Doody, Superman and Zorro, while Generation Xers sported cartoon characters like the Smurfs, Scooby Doo and Transformers.

"The kids feel loved because the costume was made originally for them."

Julia Prokes,
special education teacher at
Bedford School

"I remember one Halloween when my mom and I were Raggedy Ann and my dad and brother were Andys," psychology major Elisa Kramer said.

In recent years, Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, Barney and the Power Rangers have made a big splash on Halloween.

The costume and mask selection in stores seems to be much wider today than it was only a few years ago. Costumes are becoming more intricate and the lifelike masks of today are scarier and more grotesque than ever.

Some masks are even caricatures of real people. With the presidential election approaching, one can find an array of Dole and Clinton masks draped all over stores.

Although there are many extravagant costumes on the market, many people stick with traditional costumes such as clowns, fairies, witches and ghosts.

"I always dressed up like a clown when I was little because I loved to paint my face with bright colors," undecided major Melissa New said.

In the end, selecting a costume is a personal choice, as is the age limit for trick-or-treating.

"You're never too old to dress up," Prokes said. "It's always fun."

THEN AND NOW

It's almost possible to tell the passing of the years by the changing of the Halloween garb. Here's how some popular costumes have changed throughout the years.

'50s, '60s, '70s

Howdy Doody
Zorro
Superman
Elvis
Wizard of Oz characters
Gypsy
The Lone Ranger
Batman
Peter Pan
Snow White

'80s, '90s

Wonder Woman
Spiderman
Punk Rocker
Annie
The Smurfs
G.I. Joe
The Incredible Hulk
The California Grapes
Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles
Power Rangers

Stay safe tonight

The National Confectioners Association Manufacturers Association has compiled a list of tips to help parents and children enjoy a safe Halloween:

- Make sure children wear light-colored clothing that is short enough to prevent tripping and add reflective tape to their costumes.
- Make sure children can see well through face masks, or use make-up instead of a mask.
- Adults should accompany young children when trick-or-treating.
- Children should go out in daylight and carry a flashlight in case of delay.
- Tell children to be sure to watch for traffic.
- Tell children to accept only wrapped or packaged candy.
- Adults should examine all candy before allowing children to eat it.
- Keep costumed children away from pets because the pet may be frightened.
- Avoid hard plastic or wood props like daggers or swords.

HALLOWEEN VIDEO RENTALS

Here's a choice selection of only the best horror movies you can find in the video rental aisles:

- Can't miss with spooky classics like the "Halloween" series, which encompasses six films
- The last in another well-known series: "Jason Goes to Hell"
- Heehee's Freddy! "Freddy's Dead: The Final Nightmare"
- "Leatherface"
- "Creepers"
- "The Mangler"
- "Necronomicon: Book of the Dead"

For those who prefer a sophisticated scare than the slasher movies can provide, try these thrillers:

- "Cape Fear" with Robert De Niro as an ex-con who terrorizes attorney Nick Nolte and Nolte's family (played by Jessica Lange and Juliette Lewis).
- "Seven" with Brad Pitt, Morgan Freeman and Kevin Spacey. Spacey plays a very soft-spoken psycho who systematically murders people to the theme of the seven deadly sins. The ending is pretty severe — keep the kids away.
- "Misery." Steven King's tale of hero-worship gone awry, features Oscar-winner Kathy Bates.
- If you're looking for something a bit more recent, try Steven King's "Thinner," in theaters now.

A Web Extra treat

What do Bob Dole, Bill Clinton and creepy monsters have in common? They're all featured this week in Web Extra on Missourian Online!

For the best Internet links and cool happenings, go to http://www.nwmissouri.edu/www_root/northwest/events/missourian/index (or you can go to the University's home page at <http://www.nwmissouri.edu> and find us under Bearcat Happenings).

For more information, call the Northwest Missourian at 562-1635.

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THIS SPACE FOR RENT

Does anybody care about politics?

Northwest students have more to worry about than bickering from politicians

by Adam Buckley
Missourian Staff

Clinton. Dole. Perot. Who the heck are these guys?

Most college students, as well as anyone not living in a cave for the past year or so, are familiar with these names. For the most part, students take a general interest in the campaign mainly because they are voting in the most important election of the year.

However, with all the activities and due dates swimming around in our heads, some put the campaign on the back burner.

Heidi Geisler, business management and marketing major, isn't too concerned with the elections.

"I really haven't followed the campaign at all," Geisler said. "I would guess Clinton will probably win, just because his name is familiar."

Because she doesn't have a lot of time to follow the campaign, the issues that the candidates are backing aren't very familiar to her either.

"If I knew what they were, there would be some I could pick out that I would be concerned with," Geisler said.

Other students, like Jeff Loney, graduate psychology major, are a little

more involved with the campaign and know certain issues the candidates are talking about, such as education, the environment and balancing the budget.

"I've been following what's been going on with the Republicans and Democrats, and various third parties," Loney said.

Loney is also concerned about how the issues are given limited coverage in favor of other problems.

"I think there is too much outside stuff coming in that is throwing off what we should be concentrating on," Loney said.

Not only do students have to worry about deadlines and meetings, but some have an additional factor that limit their campaign knowledge — a family.

Kerri Acton, elementary education major, finds it hard to juggle a family, school and keep up with campaign issues of taxes and abortion.

"Between school and taking care of my daughter and husband, I just catch what's on the news here and there about what's happening with the campaign," Acton said.

She believes there are some on campus who follow the campaign, but most are too busy.

"I think a few follow what's going on, probably not as much as our parents, but they know what's going on," Acton said.

One parent attending college who is concerned about the campaign is Kimberly Nolte, special education and elementary major.

"The issues I'm concerned about are the welfare issues, social security and medicare," Nolte said. "When I get to the point where I need social security, I want something to be left."

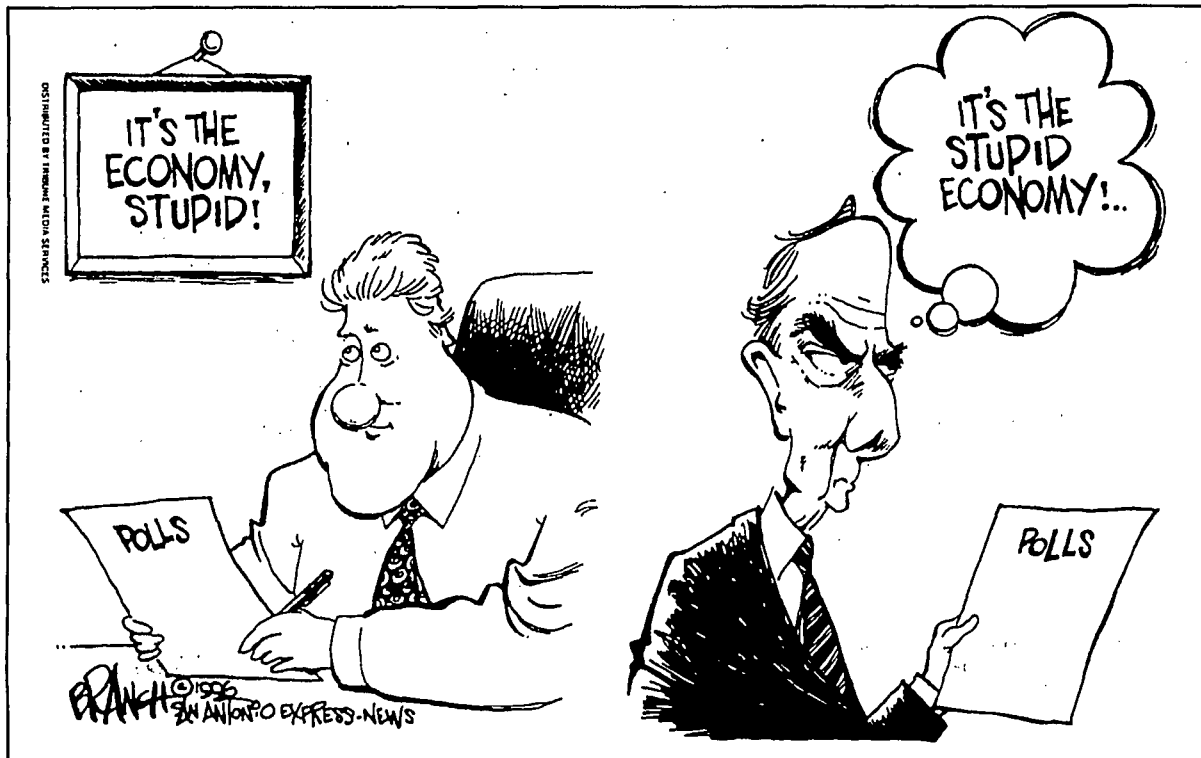
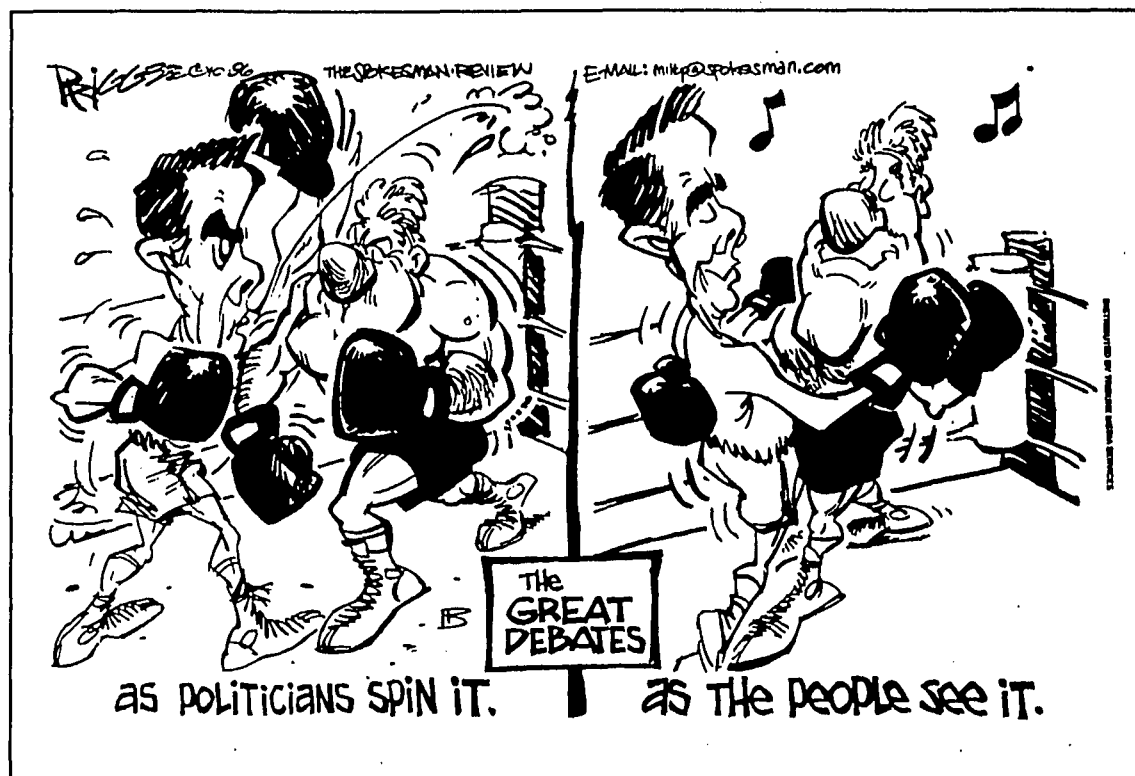
Nolte believes most students in the age bracket of 20-25 didn't really follow the campaign very closely, either because of time constraints or lack of interest.

Having no interest at all could be a problem in following the campaign, so some students, like Stacey Meyer, art education major, don't bother.

"I don't follow the campaign because I have better things to do than watch two old men bicker," said Meyer.

Despite the lack of interest for the candidates, Meyer said she is concerned with some of the issues being discussed, such as education.

"Considering that almost all the issues will have an affect on me, I'm interested in them all," Meyer said.



Some students keep track of the campaign because they have a special interest they're following.

Jon Still, public relations major, said one issue was very important to him.

"I somewhat follow the campaign, and the issue I'm concerned with is the industrial legalizing of hemp," he said.

When deciding to vote, it's important to remember there are more people to vote for than just the president.

This keeps some students away from voting, because they aren't interested in other races.

Government professor Richard Fulton wonders how students react when they see the ballot with all the names on it.

"Basically students are aware of the presidential election and maybe the governor's election and that's about it," Fulton said. "What are they going to do when they find there are 35 other people on the ballot? How are they gonna vote? That becomes the interesting question."

If students decide to take an interest at all with the campaign, it's usually within the last three weeks up to the campaign, Fulton said. The interest usually rises and falls rapidly.

Another problem with the campaign this year is how boring the race is because there is no real action for anyone to get excited about.

"What you need are somewhat more exciting politicians, people that can excite students," Fulton said.

"I don't think either one of the presidential candidates excite students much."

Without this motivation, Fulton believes, students really have no desire to participate in the campaign at all.

For those students who want to learn more about the campaign process and what the candidates stand for, Fulton suggests volunteering at a particular candidate's site. Help is always welcomed here, and there are plenty of things to do that will broaden your political knowledge.

Also, joining a political organization on campus, such as Young Democrats and Young Republicans, will help you learn more about the political process.

The majority of those who were asked who would win the election were clear: Bill Clinton.

VIRTUAL ELECTION

Still care a little bit about the vote you're about to cast on Tuesday? Catch up on the comprehensive world of the presidential candidates at their official home pages on the World Wide Web:

Bill Clinton/Al Gore (Democratic)
<http://www.cg96org/new/index.htm>

Bob Dole/Jack Kemp (Republican)
<http://www.dole96.com>

Ross Perot/Pat Choate (Reform)
<http://www.perot.org/>

Harry Browne/Jo Jorgensen (Libertarian)
<http://www.HarryBrowne96.org/>

John Hagelin/Mike Tompkins (Natural Law)
<http://www.fairfield.com/hagelin/index.html>

The Student Vote: Where do the presidential candidates stand on the issues that matter most to college students? The three major party candidates' positions on student financial aid:



"I support increased funding for student loans. In 1995, the Republican Balanced Budget Act would have increased total funding for student loans from \$25 billion to \$36 billion—an increase of 44 percent. The number of loans available would have risen from 6.6 million in 1995 to 7.1 million in 1996. Bill Clinton vetoed that Republican bill. As President, I will urge our Republican Congress to pass this legislation again. And I will sign it."

"I also think our tax system should make it easier for Americans to pay for college. I propose allowing low- and middle-income families to deduct the interest paid on qualified student loans for five years. Further, I will support penalty-free IRA withdrawals for higher education, and urge Congress to create education investment accounts."



Clinton has proposed additional initiatives to build on this record and give even more of our young people the opportunity to go to college. His Hope Scholarship Plan to make the first two years of college as universal as high school. All students would receive a \$1,500 refundable tax credit, a Pell Grant or a combination of both, for full-time tuition in their first year and another \$1,500 in the second year if they work hard, stay off drugs and earn at least a B average in their first year. This \$1,500 credit would pay for more than the full-tuition cost at the average community college, making college virtually free for most students. The President also wants to expand work-study programs to help one million Americans work their way through college by the year 2000. He has also proposed \$1,000 merit scholarships for the top five percent of all graduating high school seniors, and \$10,000 a year of college tuition tax deductible.



"Basically we support the idea of financial aid to students. Both of us were educated in public institutions and were the beneficiaries of public financing."

"I borrowed money from a fund at the University of Oklahoma to help finance my education, and I understand very clearly the need — the need to have financial aid."

"I mean, the only thing we need to have is just to make sure that when people graduate and are making incomes that they pay it (aid) back so that the next generation who are the ones behind will still have monies for themselves."

The candidates' answers came from written surveys (for Clinton and Dole) and personal interviews (for Perot) conducted by College Press Service.

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Gretchen Dale
Ann Marie Dettman
Teresa Dickerson
Erin Eggenberg
Chrissy Eimers
Maggie Evans
Crystal Field
Karie Gragg
Karen Hagen

Sarah Hambrecht
Natalie Harbin
Ebonne Just
Jeni Kenyon
Brooke Messbarger
Erica Monjaraz
Kelly Nourse
Susan Payton
Katie Peake
Amanda Plummer
Stephanie Raymond
Cara Reinke
Aja Rule
Jennifer Schrader
Jamie Schroeder
Angie Schuler
Megan Sharpe

Sarah Smith
Shannon Tebbenkamp
Lindsay Toler
Angela Tolle
Kelli Van Sickle
Vanessa Verillion
Amanda Walker
Mindy White



Boo! Spookiness comes from afar

Superstitions' origins lie in ancient beliefs

by Amy Jenkins
Missourian Staff

Is seven your lucky number? Do you run the opposite direction when you see a black cat? If so, what other superstitions do you believe in, and do you know how they originated?

Superstitions can be dated as far back as 50 B.C. in ancient Gaul (now France), according to Owen S. Rachleff, author of "Secrets of Superstitions." The witch doctors of the Celts gathered in an outdoor temple and cut a few branches away from a mistletoe, which they believed to be the seminal duct of their god, so as to magically provide them with a healthy planting and harvest as well as with bountiful human fertility.

They also believed that demons lived in trees and were ready to curse any arrogant human boasting about something. In order to reduce the demons' anger and gain their favor and interest in helping, they would first stroke, then tap and finally knock on the tree, which is where knocking on wood came from.

Another common superstition is tossing salt over your left shoulder. This originated when witches, upset by the life-preserving reputation of salt, spread the rumor that spilling it meant forsaking life or at least inviting a bout of misfortune. (Da Vinci included this in his famous painting "The Last Supper" by having an overturned container of salt in front of Judas, who is sitting to the right of Christ.) Because witches tossed water over their left shoulder to "raise" storms, people began tossing salt over their shoulder to "raise" up fortunes and to toss it in the invisible faces of demons who

lurked at the left hand (the sinister hand) of man.

People avoid walking under ladders because it forms a triangle, which symbolizes the Christian trinity and they don't want to walk through the Father, the Son and the Holy Spirit out of respect. The devil also allegedly lurks at ladders as he did near the one used to raise the cross on Calvary.

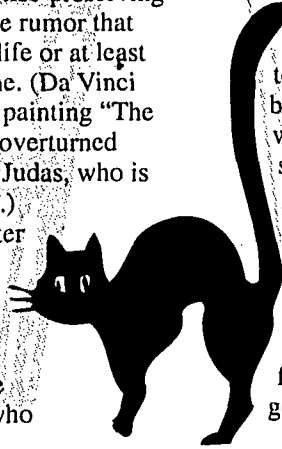
The bad luck generated from breaking a mirror comes from the belief that in ancient times, mirrors were used to tell fortunes. If a mirror was broken during the reading, it meant the person was doomed.

Saying "God bless you" after someone sneezes is not only polite, but also an old superstition. Because you breathe life in through your nose, people believed that a violent sneeze might very well dislodge it. If this were to happen, they thought it was best to forestall damnation by blessing the departing soul.

Friday the 13th is considered unlucky because the last supper took place in the early hours of Friday and it was witnessed by 13 at the table. The number 13 is unlucky in itself because it is the number of death in Tarot cards.

The fear of black cats traces back to the 14th and 15th centuries. People believed that they were witches, and when they crossed your path, they did so to destroy the sanctity of your journey and future by treading through the sacred symbol, the cross made by your shadow.

So during this Halloween season, keep your fingers crossed and hang onto your lucky rabbit's foot in hopes that the ghouls and goblins don't get you.



Oddities aren't restricted to Halloween

by Amy Jenkins
Missourian Staff

Often times, traditions that have been passed down over time turn out to be superstitions.

For instance a man is supposed to carry his new bride over the threshold to protect her from getting possessed by the evil spirits that hang around doorways.

An unwed woman is also supposed to place a piece of wedding cake under her pillow in hopes that the fertility symbol, which cake implies, will somehow rub off on the sleeper.

What about you sports fans? Did you know that it is bad luck to lend a baseball bat to another player, but if you throw your first

catch back, you'll have good luck for the rest of the day?

In order to protect your child, another superstition is to tie a red ribbon around the crib because Satan fears his own image (the color red).

So the next time you begin to reloop your belt, consider the bad luck you could receive.

Irish provide Halloween source

by Jessica Stamp
Missourian Staff

With witches, goblins, Power Rangers and ghosts begging for treats at your door, Halloween is not simply an American tradition with no meaning.

While Americans celebrate Halloween, with its traditions of carving pumpkins and dressing up as frightful things, knocking on doors and begging for candy, many may not know where the foundations for these traditions came from.

The tradition of Halloween dates back to the ancient Celtic people. The Celts thought the spirits of the dead revisited their earthly homes on the evening of Oct. 31.

Traditionally this day was referred to as "All Hollow's Day," "All Soul's Day" or "All Hallow's Eve." It was on this day and evening that Samon, the lord of the dead, called forth evil spirits, and the day for the Celtic festival Samhain.

Samhain was the feast of the dead in Pagan and Christian time. It symbolized the close of harvest in the beginning of the winter. This was their version of our New Year.

The Celts did not know of a heaven or hell; for them, Halloween was the day to communicate with the dead.

On this night, many fires were lit to ward off bad spirits. It was believed that these spirits would come to people's homes for food. If the food was unsatisfactory to them, they would cast evil upon the home. Every family and home would leave their finest food for such spirits; the poor would give all they had. This is where the idea of "trick-or-treat" originated.

The Celts thought the spirits, or fairies as they commonly called them, were hostile and dangerous and would trick humans and trap them. Many people would imitate the fairies and go house to house begging for treats.

Another popular tradition surrounding Halloween has many stories associated with it, the tradition of jack-o-lanterns. Many think the people imitating the fairies would sometimes carry turnips or gourds carved to represent faces.

A more popular view toward jack-o-lanterns is that people traveling the roads on Halloween night would carry lanterns and put scary faces over them to frighten away the spirits. These were also placed on the porches of homes to cast a spell of protection over the household.

The tradition of jack-o-lanterns most likely developed from this, and obviously pumpkins were the gourd of choice.

It is said that the practice of Halloween came to America when the Irish potato crop failed and the Irish Celtic descendants immigrated to America.

After awhile, the Celts traditions were transformed into new American traditions creating what we now call Halloween.



Gene Cassell/Photography Director

During Moonlight Madness Wednesday, Maryville businesses open their doors to trick-or-treaters the night before the big day. Katie Kelly, 6, hands out candy to Nicole Bickford, 1 and a half, at Looks Fitness Salon.

SPOOKY SITES

The Internet is quite a Halloween lover's playground this year. Check out these sites on the World Wide Web:

- <http://www.yahooligans.com/>
Yahoo offers this site, Yahooligans, for children to take part in the fun of the World Wide Web.
- <http://www.goodwillnj.com/hallowe.htm>
For you last-minute partiers, this site helps you create your own costume.
- <http://www.cascade.net/yahoo.htm>
YaBoo is a Halloween parody site with links to ghosts, goblins, spooks and other Halloween treats.
- <http://www.ucsu.colorado.edu/~anschutz/dead.html>
This Den of the Dead site is one of those creepy creations found on the web.
- <http://www2.fullmoon.org/fullmoon/>
The Full Moon homepage is a neat place for families to visit. There's also a cool trick-or-treating game for children.

FOR PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT	<input type="radio"/> BILL CLINTON <input type="radio"/> AL GORE
FOR GOVERNOR	<input type="radio"/> MEL CARNAHAN
FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR	<input type="radio"/> ROGER B. WILSON
FOR SECRETARY OF STATE	<input type="radio"/> REBECCA MCDOWELL (BEKKI) COOK
FOR STATE TREASURER	<input type="radio"/> BOB HOLDEN
FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL	<input type="radio"/> JEREMIAH W. (JAY) NIXON
FOR UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVE SIXTH DISTRICT	<input type="radio"/> PAT (PATSY ANN) DANNER
FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER NORTH DISTRICT	<input type="radio"/> DONALD R. PIVERAL
FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER SOUTH DISTRICT	<input type="radio"/> LARRY DOUGAN
FOR SHERIFF	<input type="radio"/> DENNIS MARTIN
FOR ASSESSOR	<input type="radio"/> PATRICK (PAT) NELSON
FOR TREASURER	<input type="radio"/> MARY L. NOEL
FOR PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR	<input type="radio"/> MARGARET CORDELL
FOR CORONER	<input type="radio"/> EARL SIEBERT

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Let's Talk Facts

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- ★ Put the Nodaway County Sheriff Deputies back to work again
- ★ To change the previous deficit spending practices
- ★ To continue to provide DARE education to County Schools

Sheriff Ben Espey:

- ★ Has over 11 years law enforcement experience
- ★ Has more than 1000 hours of Certified Training
- ★ Serves as a United Way Board Member and a Board Member on the Law Enforcement Training Academy of NW Missouri



Sheriff Ben Espey Is...

- ★ A Nodaway County Native
- ★ A graduate of Maryville R-II Schools
- ★ Married 22 years to Sharon with two children: Jennifer, 19, and Jared, 16.

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Happy Haunting!



The Stroller

Your Man's view of Halloween



The Stroller

Yours Truly offers idea on what Halloween means to him

It's Halloween and Your Man has decided to take a break from searching for the Great Pumpkin to write about what this holiday means to me.

First of all, Your Man feels some people are taking the fun out of Halloween. Perhaps it's because people are afraid of looking like dorks, with their hair dyed and fake blood dripping from their wax teeth. However, Your Man thinks it has more to do with society's obsession with being politically correct that causes a reduction in movies about chainsaw-welding psychopaths terrorizing babysitters.

This theory came to the forefront during a recent conversation/argument with my ultra-ultra-conservative cousin. It seems she has decided not to let her kids dress up as any kind of monster, ghost or goblin since, in her opinion, this represents devil worshiping. However, she will let her kids dress as Power Rangers and kick the snot out of each other, but that's another story.

The argument I made with "Billy Graham" is that her kids wouldn't know anything about the evil aspects of Halloween if she wouldn't tell them about the workings of Satan and sound like the Church Lady. Of course, she argued that if their 21-year-old cousin (who attends college at Northwest) wouldn't show them "Nightmare on Elm Street XII: Freddy's Really Dead This Time," they wouldn't learn about it either. I'm going to make a great parent someday, aren't I?

At any rate, I made a promise to be a better role model for my cousin's children while I still disagreed with her overall ethics. After all, I've grown up watching horror movies, and it hasn't affected my personality in the least. Some will say my love for villains is the reason I like the Nebraska Cornhuskers, but I disagree.

I can still remember the first horror movie I ever saw. It was Alfred Hitchcock's "Psycho," arguably the best horror movie ever made. The reason I remember it so well is because the first time I saw the classic shower scene, my father chose the wrong time to enter the room to see what I was doing. Without going into details, let's just say I screamed and hid behind the couch for a really long time. How did that movie end anyway?

As I grew older, my taste for horror movies continued. I was never into really gory stuff and I'm not a heavy metal freak, but I just like a good scare once in a while. Some of my favorite horror movies are the "Halloween" series with the insane Michael Myers (no, not the guy from "Wayne's World") stalking a small town in Illinois after his escape from a mental institution.

Most of these movies seem to follow a basic plot. After putting 100 rounds of ammunition in Myers at the end of the previous movie, no one seems to be able to find the body. Then the principal at the local high school starts to notice that there just aren't as many girls taking home economics, so he calls parents and finds out they are all dead.

At that point, the principal calls the police who agree that something should be done or home economics will have to be dropped from the curriculum. Eventually, someone asks what happened to that Myers boy who escaped from the asylum last year. Everybody stands around looking dumbfounded because Michael Myers is dead. Then, scary music starts and a familiar-looking man in a Halloween mask proves them wrong. This is clearly a case of Hollywood at its finest.

Eventually Myers is always shot, electrocuted, crushed or blown up only to return in the next movie because hardly anyone checks for his body afterward. However, this might have something to do with the fact that the few people who do check find out he's still alive.

Another thing I love about these movies is how Myers always seems to seek out the couple making out on Inspiration Point. A typical scene goes like this:

Johnny: "Gosh, Sandy, it's so nice to be alone up here."

Sandy: "Gosh, Johnny, I know what you mean. It's..." (weird piano music)

Both: "AAAUGH!!!"

So boys and girls, what did we learn from Uncle Stroller's column this week? First of all, if you are trying to kill a homicidal maniac (and don't say it won't happen), make sure you check for a body. Second, if you and your girlfriend want to make out, never go to Inspiration Point. Go back to your place like everyone else. Happy Halloween!

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918.

Weekly Crossword

ACROSS
1 Kind of delivery: abbr.
5 Shows the way
10 Renown
14 Pasternak character
15 Kind of tube
16 Freshly

17 Tel —
18 Seize
20 Biology branch
22 Falk or Fonda
23 Wool eater
24 Bakery item
26 Reduces
29 Time of life
33 In union

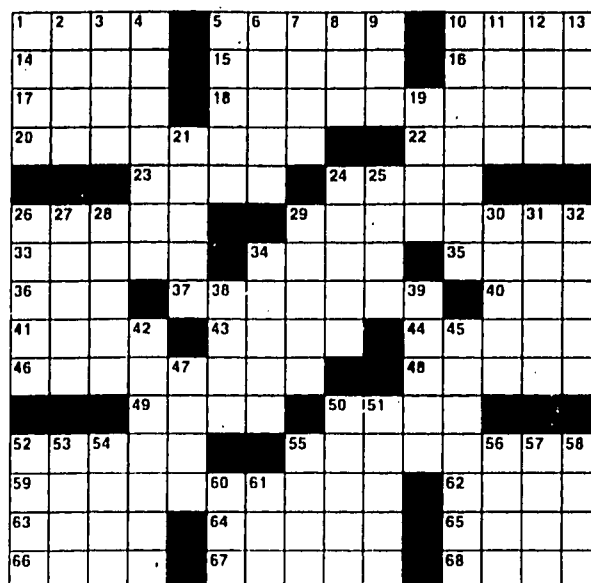
34 River in Switzerland
35 Gaelic
36 Jet letters
37 Chinese food
40 Cudgel
41 Horseshoe location
43 — and rave

44 "— like"
46 Circus
48 One of the Golden Horde
49 Rustic
50 Lennon or Candy
52 Arab ruler
55 Predicted
59 Quilts' cousins
62 Charles Lamb
63 Leave out
64 Broadcast
65 Split
66 Refusals
67 Not yet ripe
68 Distinction

Answers to last week's puzzle

BENT PAPA'S ABLE
ALAR ALONE TRAY
LENA NEONS HAVE
LEAVING LAS VEGAS
ERE TON
CONRAD FOOLSCAP
ANISE PLANE ELL
RIVE SLATS MATA
TOE SPARS MASON
ANNOTATE HALEST
COMING TO AMERICA
AMIS LARGER ELAN
POLO EMEER AINT
TOIN DELEST EES

13 Pitcher
19 Agile
21 "We're off — the Wizard..."
24 Mystical card
25 Cain's victim
26 Ali —
27 Org.'s cousin
28 Turbine part
29 Farm structures
30 Circle the earth
31 Japanese port city
32 Hinder
34 Marble
38 Take forcibly
39 Flexible
42 Woods
45 Source of light
47 Baby sound
50 Actress Foster
51 Welles or Bean
52 Black, to poets
53 Office note
54 Miss Adams
55 Grow dim
56 Butter substitute
57 Yarn fuzz
58 FL county
60 Cloth for cleaning
61 A continent: abbr.



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Weekly Events

Kansas City

Nov. 1 - Bobby Parker Band, Grand Emporium, 3832 Main. Begins at 9:30 p.m. Must be 21 with ID.

Nov. 2 - Caravana Guadalajara, Memorial Hall. Begins at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$12.50 - \$25.

Nov. 2 - Kansas City Blades vs. Las Vegas Thunder, Kemper Arena. Game begins at 7:35 p.m. Tickets cost \$10 - \$18.

Nov. 3 - George Shearing, The Folly Theater. Show begins at 7 p.m. Tickets cost \$22 - \$24.

Nov. 4 - Ronnie Jordan, Grand Emporium. Show begins at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$13. Must be 21 with ID.

Nov. 6 - Sir Shina Peters, Grand Emporium. Show begins at 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$10. Must be 21 with ID.

Nov. 7 - "Making Love Last Forever," Gary Smalley, The Music Hall, 301 W 13. Show begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$16.50.

Des Moines

Oct. 3-Nov. 3 "1776," 3711 Ingersoll Ave. Summer of 1776 in Philadelphia with the Continental Congress. Tickets for dinner and performance: \$25; \$23 for seniors and students; \$15 for children 12 and under. Show-only tickets, \$17.50. Open two hours before show. Dinner served until half-hour before show. Show begins at 6 p.m. (515)274-4686

Nov. 1 - George Carlin with Dennis Blair, Civic Center. Show starts at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$22.25.

Nov. 16 - Lyle Lovett, Civic Center of Greater Des Moines. Show begins at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$22.50 - \$27.50.

Omaha

Nov. 2 - John Hancock '96 Tour of World Gymnastics Champions, Omaha Civic Auditorium. Show begins at 3 p.m. Tickets cost \$15.50 - \$32.50.

Nov. 7 - Tori Amos, Orpheum Theater. Show begins at 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 8 - George Carlin, Orpheum Theater. Show starts at 8 p.m.

Nov. 12 - Pantera, Omaha Civic Auditorium, 1804 Capitol Ave. Show begins at 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 13 - 17 - Damn Yankees, Orpheum Theater. Show begins at 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 16 - Phish, Omaha Civic Auditorium. Show begins at 7 p.m. Lots will open at 3 p.m. and doors will open at 5:30.

Dec. 1 - Dave Matthews Band, Omaha Civic Auditorium. Show begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$22.50.

St. Joseph/Maryville
Oct. 31 - Don Pham band, Leaded Bean. Begins at 8 p.m.

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Packard Bell P90, 15" monitor, printer, \$1700. AST P133, 17" monitor, color printer, \$2600. Call for details. Please leave name and phone number.

If you are the driver of a red car that was heading south on Highway 71 on Thursday, Oct. 3 and was hit by flying rocks from a pick-up truck could you please contact Karen. Help would be appreciated. 582-8196 or 562-2814

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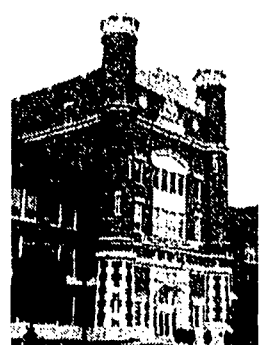
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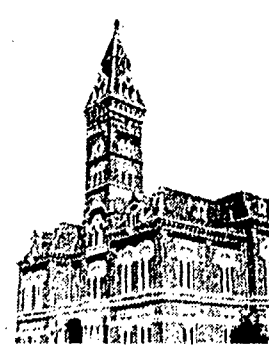


Make this a ThinkPad Christmas!





Northwest Missourian



Thursday, October 31, 1996

Volume 70, Issue 10

1 section, 14 pages

Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo. 64468

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Housing cooperative plans new development

by Scott Summers
Chief Reporter

A group of local residents saw a need for "quality, reasonably priced retirement housing" in Maryville and began a project based upon the idea of helping to save one of the community's most precious resources — senior citizens.

Between 60 and 70 senior citizens were guests of Homestead Cooperative of Maryville at an informational meeting last Thursday night at the Nodaway County Senior Center.

At the meeting, the Cooperative announced that it would build 30 apartment-style homes for seniors over age 55.

The group's goal is to keep Maryville's senior citizens from having to move out of the community and into larger cities in order to find affordable living arrangements that suit their special needs.

"We wanted to make it the best possible senior citizen living arrangement in this area, so you would all stay here (and not move to surrounding areas)," Greg Reichert, economic development director, told the group. "Rural Missouri doesn't need to lose one of its greatest assets."

Homestead Cooperative of Maryville is a joint

See HOUSING, page 4

Harrier achieves first individual championship

by Wendy Broker
Chief Reporter

Determination is one of the qualities of a champion, and one Northwest runner ran her's to accomplish a three-year goal.

After two unsuccessful attempts, junior Kathy Kearns achieved her goal of being the MIAA conference individual cross country champion, becoming the first athlete from Northwest to ever attain this honor.

Kearns finished the course in 18:35, breaking the old course record by three seconds.

Kearns said she was disappointed that she never reached this goal in the past, but something this year provoked her to focus on it and be even more determined.

"It was frustrating because I didn't do it the past two years," Kearns said. "When the goal was placed in front of me this year, I set my sights on it and went to achieve what I had been working for the past three years."

The night before the meet Ron DeShon, women's head coach, told Kearns something she could relate to that made her try even harder.

"Coach told me, 'Always a bridesmaid, never a bride,'" Kearns said. "That's how it had always been for me, and I wasn't going to let it happen again."

DeShon said it was not surprising to have a runner like Kearns take the championship, but that does not change how pleased he is with her performance.

"We're very happy for Kathy," he said. "It was only fitting, considering past years. She simply found another level and ran at it."

Despite this individual accomplishment, Kearns' focus is still on the team.

"If someone from Northwest had won, I would've been happy," she said. "It didn't have to be me. I just went out and did my best for the team."

There are no hard feelings among her teammates. "We were all just glad someone from Northwest won," teammate Heidi Metz said.

Inside:
Maryville's housing has been booming, page 6.



Kathy Kearns

Tax break may curb tuition costs

\$1,500 cut would cover costs of college for 60 credit hours, to be phased in over 3 years

by Jacob DiPietre
Chief Reporter

A tax break may be in the future for several Missouri residents, as a proposal by Gov. Mel Carnahan calls for a tax credit for families with children in college.

The proposal would provide up to a \$1,500 tax cut to cover tuition for the first two years, or coverage for the first 60 hours of college credit.

University President Dean Hubbard said the program is simple and beneficial.

Hubbard said when tuition is paid, families would just have to get a receipt and take the appropriate amount off their taxes.

The money could also be a tax credit if families do not owe \$1,500 in taxes.

The tax credit will be phased in over a three-year period. Students will experience a tax cut of \$500 the first year, increasing to \$1,000 the second and \$1,500 the third.

Under this current proposal, students could take a lighter class load to extend their 60 hours of credit past their second year.

"Well, this is for the first 60 hours, so that is the initial proposal; details have not been

worked out," Hubbard said. "In fact the governor said he wants the presidents in the state to work with him on this."

Carnahan is not the only politician working to make a college education inexpensive. President Bill Clinton has proposed a similar plan which would also help pay for the first two years of higher education.

Hubbard said if the plan proposed by Clinton takes effect then the Carnahan proposal would be applied to the last two years of schooling.

However, the proposal is still in the planning stage. Hubbard said the plan will be phased in within two years.

"I think next year is when they want to

start it by," Hubbard said. "On the January taxes so 1998 will be the first."

These programs will do more than make college much more affordable, they will also help the economy, Hubbard said.

"I think personally this is the right kind of tax refund because it will build the economy," Hubbard said. "Absolutely, nobody disputes that."

He said by bettering the chance of getting a higher education, the nation's economy has a better chance of improving.

"If you improve education you improve the economy," Hubbard said. "No one disputes that higher levels of education will improve the economy."

HALLOWEEN TRADITIONS



Christina Kettler/Chief Photographer

Missy Wardrip, representing the Northwest chapter of the National Residence Hall Honorary, begins carving Tweetie Bird during a pumpkin carving contest Monday at

the Spanish Den. Only two groups signed up to compete in the contest sponsored by Campus Dining. The pumpkins will be on display through Halloween.

Costumes, candy highlight holiday plans

by Tricia Schultz
Missourian Staff

Although the floats are gone and Homecoming is over with, the students at Horace Mann Elementary School are keeping the storybook theme in their Halloween costumes as well.

"Since we had a float in the parade we decided to just keep the storybook theme for Halloween," Carol Edmonds, Horace Mann principal, said. "Some of the students are using their costumes to reflect this."

Students in kindergarten through sixth grade participated in their annual parade through campus at 8:15 a.m. today. During their march, they collected canned food and other nonperishable food items to give to the Maryville Food Pantry. At 1 p.m. today the preschool children will

have their parade.

Horace Mann students and other Maryville community members are welcomed back to trick-or-treat between 5-8 p.m. tonight through the residence halls.

The Concerned Individuals Dedicated to Students organization, which is devoted to helping children with school and spending time with them, will accompany some children trick or treating. This is for those children whose parents are unable to take them.

Some of the halls have their floors decorated, too. In Dieterich Hall, all the floors have been decorated with pumpkins, ghosts and goblins. In North Complex, each floor is competing against each

Inside:
Trick or treat? page 10
Superstitions, page 12

other for the best decorated floor. Phillips Hall is the scene of a haunted house for all students and trick or treaters 5-8 p.m. tonight on the fourth floor.

Hudson, Millikan and North/South Complex residence halls are having a hall decorating contest with a movie theme. The halls are being judged today.

To finish the day, Residence Hall Association is having the "Sadie Hawkins Halloween Ball" masquerade dance from 8 to midnight tonight in Martindale Gym. The cost of admission is \$1 or one non-perishable food item to be given to the food pantry. All proceeds from the dance are going to the American Diabetes Association.

All residence hall councils are participating in a pumpkin-carving contest sponsored by RHA. The pumpkins will be displayed and judged at the dance.

Blood drive provides giving opportunities

Some people give candy for Halloween, while others give the chance of life through donating blood. The annual Blood Drive is today. It began at 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union Ballroom sponsored by Student Senate.

"We have 320 people signed up and are expecting 30 or more to walk-in," Angie Larkins, vice president of Student Affairs, said. "Even though our goal was 350, we have more people this year than last, and that was the overall goal."

To go along with Halloween, all of the nurses taking blood are going to dress up in costumes.

DISTINGUISHED GENTLEMAN

Northwest honors years of service

by Chris Gallitz
Production Director

When the winner of the 1996 Turret Award was announced, he didn't hear his name.

Bob Henry, former Northwest public relations officer, had no idea he would be receiving the award and was shocked by the honor. However, his wife did hear his name.

"I had to be told my name was called," Henry said. "I looked up and saw someone beckoning me to the front."

Henry was surprised that even his wife knew about the award. He was just talking with friends when the announcement came. "She knew I was going to get it," Henry said. "We had eaten and I was ready to leave

and she kept dawdling."

Each year during Homecoming, the award goes to someone who has given years of distinguished service to the University.

"I take that as a vote of confidence for some of the things I tried to do at the University," Henry said.

For those he worked closest with, there was never a doubt about his capabilities.

"He truly is a great man, that is very difficult for him to face and admit to," said Bob Bush, vice president for applied research and development.

Bush believes Henry deserves much credit for how the University recovered after the 1979 Administration Building fire.

Administrators had a difficult time developing a plan for rebuilding and renovations following the fire.

"Bob kept saying it was too complicated," Bush said. "He worked out a spreadsheet that showed three different alternatives to restore the buildings to campus."

Henry's spreadsheet became a valuable asset for the University as funding considerations reached the state's agenda. On several occasions the Missouri House of Representatives attempted to hold funding for Mary Linn Performing Arts Center until the next year. But, Henry's spreadsheet simply explained why that wasn't possible.

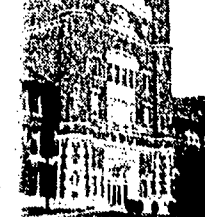
"I am convinced that we wouldn't have the Performing Arts Center without him," Bush said. "Because he was able to express things in such a way that everyone could understand."

See HENRY, page 4



Greg Dalrymple/Photography Director
Bob Henry, former public relations officer, right, accepts the Turret Award for lifetime service from Mike Johnson, left, and Chuck Veatch, middle, at the Alumni Barbecue before the Homecoming game on Oct. 19.

WE ARE NORTHWEST



1996 Turret Award recognizes former public relations officer's contributions

OurView OF THE CAMPUS

Election Day is coming; use voting opportunity

Why should anyone vote in this year's election? After all, President Clinton is obviously going to win.

According to a recent cover of *Newsweek* magazine, the election is apparently over. We must have just slept right through it.

Although the media are doing nothing to promote democracy in this election, we need to know we will only have the true will of the people if Americans choose to vote.

Young people need to especially realize this. In the 1994 election, only two out of every 10 18-24 year olds voted, the U.S. Bureau of Census said. That means only 20 percent of the people in this block had their voice heard. Imagine what could have happened if the other 80 percent had voted.

Maybe the Democrats would still have control of Congress. Then again, maybe the Republicans would have supermajorities in Congress.

We challenge you to treat Election Day as it is supposed to be treated — as a time when we can make our voices heard. The election is not and cannot be over until the we speak.

We elect leaders for our country, state, counties and city. We hear people complain about our elected officials. But if even some of the people who complain spent the energy working for the right candidate, they would make a difference.

If you support President Clinton, vote. Nothing is a sure thing. The 1948 election is a prime example of that. If Clinton supporters assume the election is over and opt not to vote, they may receive a wake-up call election night.

If you support Bob Dole, you should also vote. Regardless of who is expected to win, people must support whom they believe is the best person for the job. If you don't, you are partly to blame for what may go wrong.

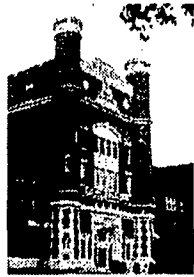
Plenty of issues face students in the next four years. If financial aid suffers cuts, it could greatly affect who attends college.

Taxes also affect students, just like everyone else. Lower taxes means more money in people's pocketbooks.

Plus, there are plenty of social issues. If abortion is important to you, you should know where candidates stand. Political forecasters believe that one or two Supreme Court justices may retire during the next four years. That could mean heavy debates on abortion because the balance between pro-choice and pro-life justices is close.

So ignore the political pundits who are proclaiming this election dead. It is not dead until Tuesday night.

On election morning, all candidates start from scratch and must earn the right to represent us. Please take careful consideration and vote.



OurView OF THE COMMUNITY

City makes effective trash collecting choice

Perhaps true to its nature, garbage municipalization has raised quite a stink in Maryville. While some may not agree with the City Council's decision to take over garbage collecting in town, it was the only good choice the city could have made.

At a recent City Council meeting, the city decided to municipalize the collection of garbage. In other words, Maryville will be collecting its own garbage instead of leaving it up to private collectors, as it has been doing.

The situation does stink for private trash collectors, many of whom have made their livings out of operating trash-collecting businesses. Right now they are understandably upset at the city for taking away their livelihoods.

However, given the landfill's condition, the city chose wisely.

At present, the city's landfill has anywhere from two to seven years of life left, which is a major problem staring the city in the face. Maryville had a number of options: 1) do nothing and leave it to the private haulers to worry about where to take trash; 2) build a new landfill, which would cost anywhere from \$320,000 to \$400,000 per acre; 3) order that haulers use a transfer station to dump trash, but that would have violated a

Supreme Court decision; 4) municipalize garbage collecting. In the first two options, the city would have been forced to raise taxes to maintain the landfill for the mandated 30 years (at a cost of \$2 million) and/or to pay for the construction of a new landfill.

In choosing municipalization, Maryville had a tough decision. Should it hurt everyone with higher taxes or a few private trash haulers? Either way, somebody loses, but at least with this direction, fewer people will suffer.

The city still has a responsibility to be fair to the private trash haulers.

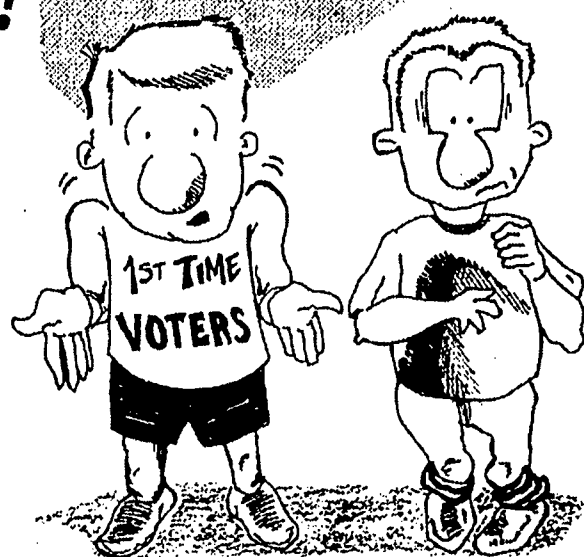
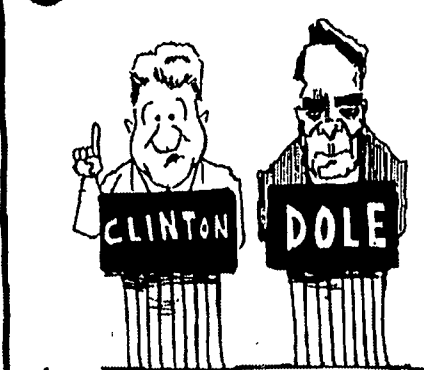
The best way to handle this is to try to keep trash collecting as close as possible to the way it is now.

We also encourage the city to keep the competition among the haulers. Don't divide the city into even sectors, which could drive the larger trash collectors down. Instead, weigh the sections differently and allow the companies as much business as before.

The City Council did not seek out to destroy a few private businesses in choosing to municipalize garbage collecting. Maryville was only looking out for the good of the whole, and everyone should appreciate the difficult decision it faced.

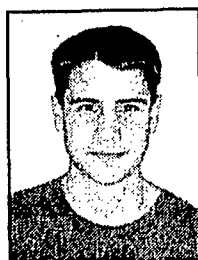


SOCIAL SECURITY! MEDICARE!



MyTurn

Media interfere with voting process



Chris Triebsch

Bias in the media can cause problems in campaigning

"This just in ... an aging Bob Dole rises two points in the polls, but will that really be enough to stop President Clinton's surge to victory?"

Teasers like this have become all too common in this election year. Unfortunately, the media bias appears to be at an all-time high and all signs indicate it will only get worse unless there is a major public backlash.

Folks, we have a big problem. Bob Dole will not win the election. He was defeated before the campaign started. There are two basic reasons for this. First, Dole is a horrible campaigner. Second, regardless of how good a campaigner he should have been, he wouldn't have won anyway because of the slant in election coverage.

As a part of the media and a staunch defender of it since I have been in college, it may surprise you to hear this from me, but sometimes the truth hurts.

This election has left me disappointed and ashamed of my profession. I always knew the media was biased, but I always believed it was non-intentional — that some bias would always be present because

reporters can only report what they know.

Now, I believe the bias by many journalists is intentional. The media, especially television, has become an almost exclusive analysis on political coverage. The analysis is so slanted, that I wouldn't blame anyone for not voting for Dole. Hell, after watching a few hours of CNN you probably have every right to hate the man.

I am not saying the media are totally to blame, but when all exposure is commentary and when it is all slanted to the left, the people who are too weak to think for themselves are naturally going to follow what they hear. It is immoral that journalists take advantage of the weak-minded in this manner.

It is not a journalist's responsibility, nor duty, to act as a preacher. It is a journalist's duty to present the facts and have enough faith in the people to use those facts for whatever purposes they see fit.

At Northwest, we have an excellent mass communication department. Aspiring journalists, believe it or not, learn ethics. The problem is that so much of ethics is subjective.

I consider myself to be highly ethical, but will I be forced to conform to the new standards in the media and throw my ethics away? I would rather die than do that and if it means finding a job outside mainstream journalism, then so be it.

There seems to be ambivalence between public relations and journalism. People in public relations are criticized for only presenting one side. Well, at least they admit their bias. That is more than can be said for today's journalists.

This year I have watched the election coverage more from a media standpoint, and I have tried to look at it through neutral eyes. It bothers me to have to be critical of a field that I am going in to.

And for those of you wondering, yes I am voting for Dole. You see, there are some conservatives in the media, and this Log Cabin Republican (if you don't know what that is, look it up) knows all too well how to break stereotypes.

Chris Triebsch is a senior reporter for the Northwest Missourian.

MyTurn

U.S. citizens need to uphold end of bargain



Chris Galtz

Cherish the important right to vote

Every time I turn on the television, I am confronted with an advertisement, paid for by the committee to elect whomever. I have to admit that it is gotten a little annoying, but it is the American way.

Political advertisements and opinion polls that top each evening newscast are just a sign of the times, marking an election year. Driving through residential neighborhoods, you can quickly tell whom some people will be casting their vote for. Signs in patriotic colors promoting Bill Clinton or Bob Dole decorate many lawns.

Yet for others, whom they will cast their ballot for remains a personal decision, not something that belongs in the front yard.

One thing rings true for either group — the right to vote is extremely important.

If I could manage to have the Constitution amended, just a tiny bit, I know exactly what I would like to add. If you are able to vote and choose not to vote, you may not complain about the political, economic or anything else that has to do with an elected official for the next four years. Making one tiny adaptation could quiet the extremely loud voices, those same voices that don't make their voting voice heard.

Our founding fathers believed very strongly in no taxation without representation, the right to religious freedom and a government by the people for the people, meaning the right to vote.

Many groups of people have literally given their lives in order to cast their ballot. Yet some Americans don't take this right seriously. After all, how much power does one vote

have? My answer is simple: If everyone across the nation decided their vote didn't count and just took an election year off, who would choose our next president?

You all know I am not serious about amending one of our most important documents, but I am serious about getting out and voting.

Whenever I hear complaining about someone in political office, I ask, "Did you vote?" If they say no when they had the chance, I believe they have no room to complain.

Casting a vote is a part of the deal that comes with being a citizen of the United States. Each one of us should take the time to hold up our end of the bargain.

Chris Galtz is the production director for the Northwest Missourian.

LETTERS

Trimesters don't work

Dear Editor,
I am an alumnus of Northwest, graduating with a master's degree in guidance and counseling in 1978. I also received my bachelor's degree from Northwest in 1976. This is my 19th year as a guidance counselor in Missouri. I am writing in regard to the controversy surrounding the change to the trimester system.

I chose to attend Northwest instead of Central Missouri State University in 1975, because at the time, CMSU was on the trimester system (they changed to the semester system shortly after that). I believed then, as I do now, that the trimester is "out of sync" with the majority of the post-secondary world.

I am not against summer school — I enjoyed it immensely. However, it was out of choice, not necessity, that I did that. I truly hope that Northwest does not change to trimesters.

Becki Martin Richardson, guidance counselor, Smith-Cotton High School, Sedalia.

Vote against Prop A

Dear Editor,
If you are concerned about strengthening Missouri's economy, I urge you to vote NO on Proposition A when you go to the polls on Tuesday. That proposition, if approved by Missouri voters, would provide a disastrous climate for Missouri businesses and result in their exodus from the state.

Proposition A, put on the bal-

lot as a result of petitions circulated by a group called ACORN (probably named that because it is a "nutty" idea), would increase the current minimum wage in Missouri from \$4.75 an hour to \$6.25 on Jan. 1, 1997, \$6.50 in 1998, \$6.75 in 1999, and add \$.15 an hour every year thereafter.

Plainly speaking, that's counterproductive for Missouri. The negative results would be numerous and are so compelling that thinking persons must vote NO. Minimum wage earners already have relief because Congress recently passed and President Clinton signed into law an increase in the minimum wage from \$4.25 to \$4.75 per hour effective Oct. 1, 1996. That legislation then calls for an additional boost to the minimum wage on Sept. 1, 1997, when it will jump to \$5.15.

If Proposition A, despite all logic, is passed, Missouri will have the highest starting wage in the country and the imbalance would soar to greater proportions in the future.

One immediate consequence will be that many businesses will evacuate Missouri in favor of doing business in bordering states where the minimum wage on Jan. 1, 1997, remaining Missouri-produced goods and services would be priced out of competitive sight in attempts to pay for the huge hourly wage increase. Certainly, fewer Missourians will be able to find employment if Proposition A becomes law.

Two more points: Estimates are that Proposition A would cost the state of Missouri \$9.4 million in 1998 and more than \$28 mil-

lion in 1999. Both of Missouri's major party candidates for Gov. Mel Carnahan and State Auditor Margaret Kelly, who agree on very little, have agreed that Proposition A would be an unqualified disaster for Missouri and for Missourians.

Please on Nov. 5, vote NO on Proposition A.

Robert P. Foster is the president emeritus at Northwest.

Hospital earns honor

Dear Editor,
Over the years, many groups and organizations in northwest Missouri have worked to accomplish outstanding feats with little or no recognition. But this past week something unusual occurred; St. Francis Hospital and St. Joseph United Way's Profit In Education were both recognized as top quality efforts in Missouri.

St. Francis Hospital won the Missouri Quality Award and PIE won the Missouri Team Quality Award. Both of these awards are given by the governor to organizations in industry/business, healthcare, education and government. In the case of the Missouri Team Quality Award, the category of government is expanded to include community-based teams. Both of these awards are given by the governor through the Missouri Excellence Foundation, a nonprofit, private foundation which seeks out organizations and teams in Missouri who represent the very best of the best. These awards represent Missouri's most out-

standing award for recognizing effort, achievement and excellence.

We in northwest Missouri salute each of these participants for setting high ideals and standards for the rest of us to work toward. More important than the award is the positive difference these award winners have made, and will continue to make in our lives. Making education a top priority and providing quality healthcare to our communities are worthy causes to celebrate and bring meaning to what "healthy communities" means to our region. We congratulate the winners as individuals and as a team for the value they bring to our lives and communities.

The question remains, what teams or organizations in northwest Missouri will step up to the plate next year to set new standards of excellence for Missouri?

Heartland Health Foundation
Northwest Institute for Quality Productivity

Write to us:
Letters to the editor
Northwest Missourian
Wells Hall #8
800 University Drive
Maryville, Mo. 64468
E-mail us: 0500214@acad.nwmissouri.edu

Because of space constraints, please limit your letters to 200 words. We have the right to refuse and to edit letters. Letters must be signed and include the author's name, address and day and night phone numbers. They are due Monday by 5 p.m. to be published in that week's edition.

Northwest Missourian

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MaryvilleView

Everybody can make a difference if they vote



Gary Graves

I know this will not come as a surprise to anyone, but we are a nation of laws. Laws govern every aspect of our lives, from land use, business, civil conduct, criminal activity, etc; well, you get the idea. Laws are written to protect us, and our government (federal, state and local) has our best interest at heart, right? Well, I guess one could say so because this is America. Whether or not our best interest is served depends on the people who are writing the laws.

Everyone has the power to move this body in the direction which they believe to be in their best interest by voting next

week.

However, the silent majority has left the voting to a few special groups who work to get the voters to support their projects and keep people in positions that can promote their special interest.

The silent majority sits back and complains about the bad politicians and special interest, when they should use their votes to remove the offending person or party. The people seeking re-election, or to be elected, believe they can make a difference. But they have to be elected before they can do it, and they will move in the direction that will give them the most

votes.

The problems created by the silent majority are not confined to any one level of government; its effects reach all the way to the local level. I hope each and every one of you will participate in the political process when you have the opportunity. Truly, you can make a difference, but you must vote.

If we were angels, there would not be a need for laws or big government. So, let's become more angel-like. In the mean time be sure to VOTE!!!

Gary Graves is the city's code enforcement officer.

MaryvilleView

Proposition A creates negative effects on community



Judy Brohammer

Say no to amendment on Election Day

The election on Nov. 5 is quickly approaching, and while the Chamber takes no stand on parties or individuals, we look at issues that affect businesses and the well being of our community as a whole.

Proposition A is one of those issues. On the surface it may look like a good idea, but when one follows the chain reactions, it quickly becomes devastating.

While most of our manufacturing and other full-time jobs now pay above minimum wage, many of our young people — both high school and college students working part-time, start at minimum wage. They usually progress above that as they gain job skills. This is why and how the minimum wage exists and functions.

I've talked to many of the fast food and convenience store owners and managers, and if Proposition A passes, fewer young people will be offered positions; those jobs will go to more experienced workers. Retail stores that now hire high school and college students and work around the students' schedules have stated they will no longer do so. They will hire one experienced person instead of two or three students.

The minimum wage was designed for

the entry-level worker; it was designed to help young people and those who had been out of the job market for a while to get into the marketplace and gain job skills. Those jobs, at \$6.25, are not going to go to the young or re-entering worker.

Another problem must be faced, 70 percent of Missouri businesses are within 30 miles of our borders. If a customer lives almost as close to Clarinda as Maryville, where do you think he or she will shop? In Maryville where the prices will be higher? Probably not. So in addition to jobs lost because of higher costs to owners, with Proposition A, our customer base could erode because driving five miles further to another state could save money on most items — large and small. But job loss is not the only problem.

Even those who retain their jobs need to look at not only what comes into their wallets, but what goes out. Most fast food restaurants increased their prices because of the federal increase of only 50 cents. Some grocery prices have increased with this 11.7 percent wage increase. What will happen in your favorite restaurant or store if wages increase a total 47 percent and go up 15 cents every year, forever? If you are earning minimum wage and Proposition A passes, you probably will have a net loss

because of increased prices. One local pizza franchise headquarters already said if Proposition A passes, Missouri will have its own, higher priced menu.

Stop and think before you vote. Think about how this will affect you, the businesses where you shop, and the jobs of people you know. If people start shopping in Nebraska, Iowa and Kansas instead of Missouri, their sales tax revenue must be replaced. It could cost us more than just a price increase on products; our taxes could easily increase. A study at the University of Missouri-Columbia projects that by the year 2000, the passage of Proposition A will cost municipalities \$1 million.

Everything the City buys, from pencils to copiers, will go up and tax revenue will go down — a lethal combination. The same study projects it will cost the state \$100 million in the same time frame. So, with fewer businesses paying sales taxes and fewer shoppers paying sales taxes, it will fall on the rest of us to pay all of these extra costs.

Is this what we want for our state? We in the Chamber of Commerce don't believe so.

Judy Brohammer is executive director of the Chamber of Commerce.

IT'S YOUR TURN

What is your opinion about the privatization of garbage collection in Maryville?



"I fear change. I'm afraid the city would make it more expensive and I don't want to see more homeless people in Maryville than there already are."

Pete Ingle, pre-med major



"I don't know that I completely understand it. To me it seems like its OK now. I understand the landfill is filling up but I think the guys picking up the garbage now are doing a good job."

Lolly Conley, employee for an attorney



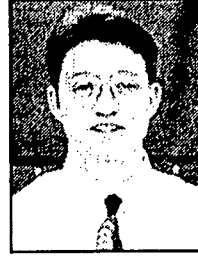
"Personally, it doesn't affect me. But I don't see anything wrong with it. If there's not any other way financially, no other option — I don't see a problem with it."

Bret Bailey, courtesy clerk at Easters



"I don't know that much about it. It would seem like it would be taking money away from private companies. It's been two private companies forever."

Paul Gray, cashier at Pit Stop South



"I don't care who picks up the garbage as long as it gets picked up."

Brian Bosley, geology major



"I don't think the trash thing will work because currently trash pickup is going fine and I am not real impressed with the city of Maryville when handling matters of such importance."

Jason Ternus, wild life ecology and conservation major

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN MISSION STATEMENT

The Northwest Missourian is a weekly, student-run newspaper produced for Northwest Missouri State University and the Maryville community.

The Missourian believes sharing accurate information is our top priority as well as acting as an educational tool for student journalists, photojournalists, artists, designers and advertising representatives.

The newspaper will share information and address issues confronting students, faculty, administration, support staff and the Maryville community.

We seek to provide useful, accurate, in-depth and entertaining coverage to the University and Maryville, as well as educational information our readers can utilize.

We will cover the University and the Maryville community through a professional, unbiased approach that responds to our readers' wants, needs and concerns.

We will act as a melting pot of voices to promote personal thought and to propel positive actions in our community. Simply put, we are here for you.

Don't Gamble With Your Newspaper

You can bet on the Northwest Missourian every Thursday to cover the news, sports, and entertainment issues important to Maryville and NWMSU delivered free to your home.



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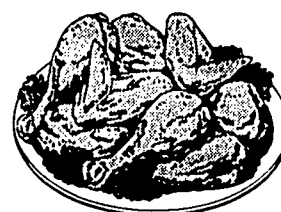
Guy's Ridges
Potato Chips
2 for \$4

Reg \$2.99

14 oz

V's Kitchen

Chicken Pack



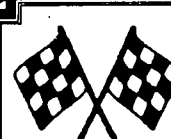
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12 piece

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Bud Light
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The "Think Nodaway County First" campaign originated last November and thanks to your great response, sales tax indicators have proven that you did, indeed, think Nodaway County first. We're getting ready for a busy time of the year with Christmas just around the corner, so let's continue to think Nodaway County first and take advantage of the many shopping opportunities that can be found right here in Nodaway County.

Think
Nodaway
County
First!

POLICE REPORTS

October 16

■ A local business reported it received a returned check that had been marked "stop payment." Contact was made with the bank and the owner of the check. Several checks had been stolen from the owner in Kearney, Neb., and the check had been forged.

October 17

■ A Maryville male reported the theft of his Smith & Wesson 9 mm gun. Estimated value was unknown.

October 18

■ A Maryville female reported she had several pieces of jewelry taken from her residence. Estimated value was \$750.

October 19

■ Angela C. Skahill, Maryville, was traveling east on First Street when she attempted to make a left turn. She was hit by Courtney B. McEnaney, Springfield, who was traveling west on First Street. McEnaney and a passenger in Skahill's vehicle, Melissa A. Rancy, Ames, Iowa, both received probable, not apparent, injuries. Skahill and a passenger in McEnaney's vehicle, Brandi N. Jackson, Bolivar, both received evident, not disabling, injuries. A citation was issued to Skahill for failure to yield.

October 20

■ A Maryville male juvenile reported that while playing in the 600 block of South Market Street, he had been shot in the arm with a BB gun. He said he had seen two male juveniles in the next yard with a BB gun and thought they were shooting at a squirrel, but missed and hit him.

■ Numerous signs, a flag and a flag pole were all recovered from the 1700 block of North Main Street. All items were returned to their owners.

■ Nicholas D. Kemerling, 23, Maryville, was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for a traffic violation. He was released on bond.

October 21

■ A municipal court warrant for failure to appear was served on Stephanie G. McIntyre, 19, Maryville. She was released after posting bond.

■ Aaron M. Lacy, 18, Pickering, was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for eight counts of forgery and two counts of stealing.

October 22

■ Fire units responded to the 1400 block of South Main Street in reference to a tractor trailer truck hitting guard poles causing its fuel tank to rupture. An undetermined amount of fuel leaked from the tank, which was removed from the truck to stop the leaking.

■ Patrick J. Douglas, Bellevue, Neb., was traveling west on Fourth Street and was preparing to turn into a parking space. As he passed behind Mary L. West, Maryville, who was parked on his right, she backed up and struck the front of his vehicle. A citation was issued to West for improper backing.

■ Mary K. Randle, Hopkins, was traveling north on U.S. Hwy. 71 when her vehicle entered some slush. This caused her vehicle to leave the road and slide down an embankment to a ditch. No citations were issued.

■ James H. Shurlock, 21, Omaha, Neb., was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for probation violation.

October 23

■ Tyler L. Jordan, 17, Maryville, was issued a summons for property damage.

October 25

■ A bicycle was recovered from the 300 block of South Davis Street.

■ An officer was on patrol in the 100 block of West Fourth Street when he observed a female walking and carrying a cup. When she observed the officer, she weaved in and out of cars in a parking lot and exited without the cup. The officer found the cup by one of the cars she had walked by and it contained an alcoholic beverage. She was located in the 200 block of West Fourth Street and identified as Brandy M. Ewing, 18, Maryville. She was issued a summons for minor in possession.

■ A Maryville female reported that while her vehicle was parked at her residence, it had been damaged. The windshield appeared to have been shot by a BB or pellet gun.

■ A summons was issued to Sally M. Parman, 22, Maryville, for failure to stop for a school bus stop sign while it was unloading.

■ A Maryville female reported the theft of her wedding ring set from her jewelry box. It was described as a 1/2 karat diamond solitaire engagement ring with a gold wedding band which contained two small diamonds. Estimated value was \$1,960.

October 26

■ Chasity D. Wilmes, 17, Hopkins, was issued a summons for property damage.

■ Keith A. Wurm and Bradley M. Simmons, both of Maryville, were northbound on Mulberry Street. Wurm said that Simmons was traveling at a slow speed and he tried to pass on the left. Simmons turned into a private drive as Wurm tried to pass. Wurm struck Simmons. A citation was issued to Wurm for careless and imprudent driving.

driving.

October 27

■ Louis D. Murphy, 18, Maitland, was arrested on charges of possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of less than 35 grams of marijuana. He was released on several summonses.

■ An officer stopped a vehicle in the 600 block of West South Avenue for a traffic violation. While the subject, Todd P. Maugh, 20, St. Joseph, was retrieving his driver's license, the officer observed another license, and after checking it he determined that it was altered. He was issued summons for possession of an altered driver's license.

■ After receiving a complaint of loud music, officers responded to the 700 block of North Main Street. Contact was made with the occupant, Tracy L. Pitman, 20, Maryville, who was advised to shut the party down. She was issued a summons for peace disturbance/disorderly house.

October 28

■ David D. Ramsay, Hamilton, and Barbara A. Everhart, Skidmore, were traveling east on First Street. Everhart stopped and her vehicle was struck in the rear by Ramsay. A citation for careless and imprudent driving was issued to Ramsay.

October 29

■ Bart R. Deardorf, 22, Maryville, was issued a summons for disorderly conduct following an incident in the 400 block of East Jenkins.

■ An officer stopped a vehicle at Sixth and Fillmore for a traffic violation and after running a check on the driver, Arnold T. Saathoff Jr., 24, Kearney, it was discovered there was a warrant from Liberty for failure to appear. He was released after posting bond.

Tyler Blake Carr

Trevor and Tammie Carr, Fillmore, are the parents of Tyler Blake, born Oct. 16 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 7 pounds, 13 ounces and joins one brother. Grandparents are Bruce and Patricia Hall, Union Star, and Larry and Patricia Carr, Savanah.

Noah Kyle Wilmes

Curt and Marilyn Wilmes, Albany, are the parents of Noah Kyle, born Oct. 18 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 7 pounds, 7 ounces and joins one sister. Grandparents are J.C. and Wanda Youngs, McFall, and Ally Wilmes, Darlington.

Jordan Edward Hurt

Jarid and Donna Hurt, Maryville, are the parents of Jordan Edward, born Oct. 21 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 7 pounds, 11 ounces. Grandparents are Hazel Firebaugh, New Hampton, and Don and Jo Ellen Hurt, Williamsport, Ind.

Katelynn Mae Metz

Wesley and Jennifer Metz, Maryville, are the parents of Katelynn Mae, born Oct. 21 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 10 pounds, 4 ounces and joins one brother.

Grandparents are David and Connie Simpson, Morrill, Kan., and Donald and Donna Queen, Canton.

Morgan Rae Prather

David and Christy Prather, Elmo, are the parents of Morgan Rae, born Oct. 22 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 7 pounds, 7 ounces and joins one brother and one sister. Grandparents are Veda Heldenbrand, Winston, and John and Dorothy Prather, Spencer, Iowa.

Jessica Mary Jane Taylor

Kelly and Melanie Taylor, Villisca, Iowa, are the parents of Jessica Mary Jane, born Oct. 24 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces and joins one brother. Grandparents are David and Beverly Thompson, Maryville, and Lynn and Sandy Taylor, Villisca, Iowa.

Millicent Rose Cameron

Tom and Rosemary Cameron, Maryville, are the parents of Millicent Rose, born Oct. 24 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 7 pounds, 12 ounces. Grandparents are Richard and Marilyn Lloyd, Burlington, Iowa, and Velma Cameron, Anita, Iowa.

OBITUARIES

Frederick Schiller

Frederick Andrew Schiller, 90, Rosendale, died Oct. 15 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He was born Sept. 2, 1906, to Wilbur and Maude Schiller in St. Joseph.

Survivors include two brothers, Martin and Neville; two nieces; one stepson; several great-nieces and step-grandchildren.

Services were Oct. 18 at Oak Hill Cemetery in Maryville.

Clifton Logsdon

Clifton Logsdon, 74, Maryville, died Oct. 29 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He was born Apr. 5, 1922, to Clyde and Bama Logsdon in Lone Star.

Survivors include his wife, Martha; three sons, Michael Logsdon, James A. Logsdon, and Larry Logsdon; six grandchildren; one great-granddaughter; one brother and one sister.

Services will be at 10:30 Nov. 1 at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

HENRY

continued from page 1

Bush considered Henry not only to be an incredible worker for the University, but also someone you could count on.

"He was a great friend, absolutely loyal," Bush said. "He had the courage to tell you when you were doing something wrong and could also pat you on the back."

Henry retired in December of last year after serving as the public relations officer from 1969-96. Although he is retired, he has remained very involved in Northwest activities.

He is the secretary/treasurer for the Bearcat Backers, president-elect for the area United Way chapter and does publicity work for the Otoc district of the Boy Scouts of America.

Henry remembers his time at Northwest fondly.

"I had a good time at the University," he said. "I enjoyed my time there very much."

During his time at Northwest, Henry also worked in many other capacities administratively.

He worked with News and Information, publications, KXCV/KRNW, athletics, enrollment management and the Copy Center.

HOUSING

continued from page 1

venture between Homestead Housing Center and the Nodaway Worth Electric Cooperative. Currently, a 12-member interim board is in charge of getting the project off the ground and running smoothly.

Once the structure is built and residents move in, residents will select their own board and run the development themselves.

The home's features include a security system, van service for residents, a social room, a guest room for overnight visitors, an emergency call

system and other amenities.

But according to the board members, the best features are giving seniors freedom from their everyday responsibilities. Shoveling snow, cutting the grass and taking care of problems are also handled by the cooperative.

Homeowners in the cooperative can choose from eight different floor plans ranging in size from 683 sq. ft. up to 1,101 sq. ft. Residents can also choose between one and two bedroom homes.

The prices range anywhere from \$69,000 to \$114,500, and those people who wish to put down the \$500 deposit necessary to hold their home may customize certain features and color schemes.

In addition to the cost of a home in the cooperative, a monthly fee of between \$210 and \$340 will be charged to homeowners to cover things such as sewer and water, cable, heating, real estate taxes and other necessary costs.

The project should begin by May 1997 and be completed in November 1997. Construction will start after 15 units are pre-sold, one of which already belongs to interim board member Marion Dempsey, who is the first person to put down a deposit.

Other members of the community seem excited about the development as well.

"It certainly has some options," Melvin Weathermon said. "I'm not ready to make a commitment right

now, but I think it is a good thing for the community."

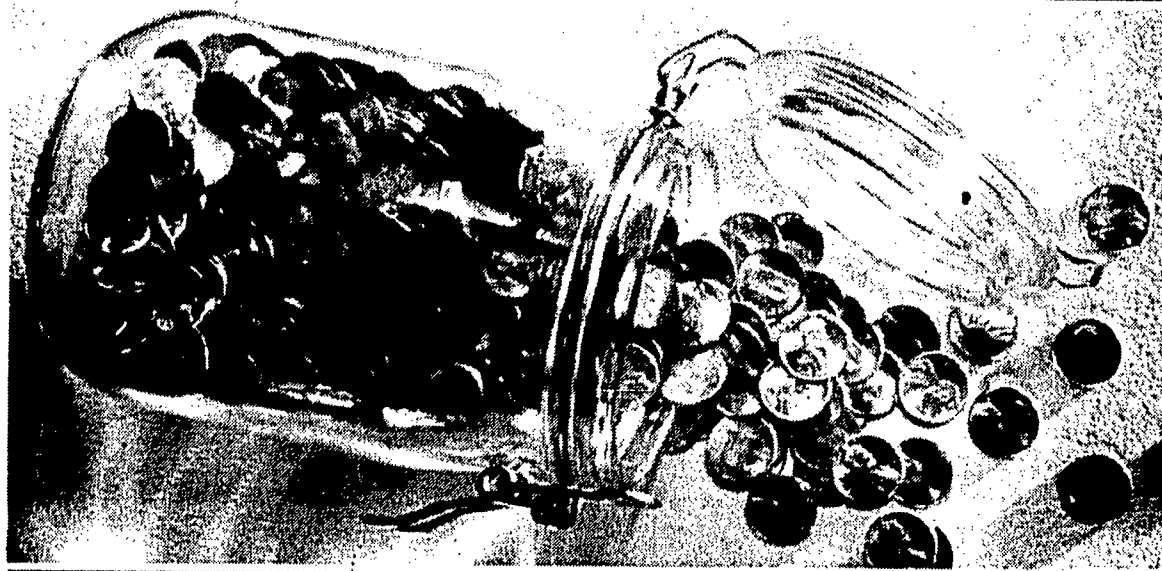
Phyllis Robertson is optimistic about the project but isn't quite sure whether or not she wants to be involved at this point.

"I think it would be very nice, but I don't know whether I'm ready to move out of my own home or not," Robertson said. "I already live pretty close to where they're going to have it (at the end of North Clayton)."

The interim board is pleased with the response it has received from the Maryville community.

"It has been very positive," marketing agent Larry Apple said. "The Maryville community has been very supportive. The people love it."

PRINCIPLES of SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING



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variable annuity accounts. And we're nonprofit, so our expense charges are among the lowest in the insurance and mutual fund industries.* That means more of your money is where it should be - working for you.

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Race saves lives, gives inspiration

Zwank runs in marathon for Leukemia Society, remembers school friend

by Monica Smith
Missourian Staff

Some people run for enjoyment, while others run for exercise, but the Team In Training and one Northwest student is running to save lives.

The Team In Training is a marathon race in Cape Cod, Mass. and is one of the Leukemia Society's top fundraisers. The annual event was last Sunday.

Runners asked individuals and organizations to reach the goal of raising \$1,996 to run.

The Team In Training marathon will be David Zwank, elementary, middle school, learning disabilities and mentally handicapped education major's second marathon. He said this marathon is especially important to him.

"A friend of mine, John Buwalda, from high school died of Hodgkin's disease which is a form of Leukemia," he said. "I am running in honor of him."

He began his aggressive training

by running from the Kawasaki plant to Pumpkin Center and back twice in one day.

"I started training in the spring," he said. "Technically I started training after I finished the last marathon."

Running in a marathon was something that he has always wanted to do.

Zwank had three major goals for this particular marathon. His first goal was to finish the marathon, his second to finish the marathon running the entire way and his final goal was to finish in under four hours. His last time was 4:12.

Although, Zwank did not accomplish all of his goals he was happy with his accomplishments and finishing the marathon.

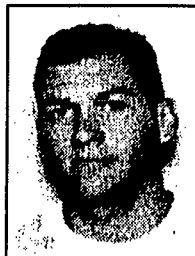
"It was extra motivating because of the cause I was running for and because so many people had donated money," he said.

Zwank said he was not able to finish the entire marathon running, but finished in 3:56.

Supporting Zwank's dream was easy after he approached many organizations on campus which were all extremely generous.

"I got a good response and a couple are very near and dear to my heart," he said. "I asked John's parents if I could run in honor of their son, they gave me their blessing and a sizable contribution."

Tri Sigma and Phi Mu sororities each donated money to the team.



David Zwank

Career opportunities available to students

by Cat Eldridge

Missourian Staff

After years of hard work at Northwest, students find themselves out in the real world, looking for a job. However, several students begin this search during their senior year.

The Career Services office brings in several companies from across the nation to interview prospective employees.

Loretta Martin, placement specialist, said many companies contact her, wanting to interview Northwest students.

"Many times, they call me and will tell me what they are looking for," Martin said. "Mostly, they are looking for students with a specific major."

Many Northwest students have found employment through these interviews. Tom Dudding, prop product specialist and sales supervisor for Cenex and Land O' Lakes in Iowa, said several Northwest graduates are working out well with Cenex and Land O' Lakes.

"Northwest is a great (agriculture) school," Dudding said. "Several students have turned out to be valuable to our company."

Both Dudding and Martin agree that certain skills help a student in an interview, but while specific skills are needed for careers, some skills are needed by every student.

"Students should be well prepared and on time," Martin said. "The in-

terviews are only a half hour long, so they need to be there and ready to go."

He said even though it is nice when students have background on the company they are interviewing with, it is not necessary.

"It is great when students come in to an interview and know about the company," he said. "I do, however, have employees who had no idea about Cenex and Land O' Lakes, and they are doing just fine."

Dudding and Martin agree the most important skill for an interview is communication.

"Communication is a large part of this business," Dudding said. "Employees need to know what they are talking about, but they also need to know how to relate to the customer."

Interviews are open to juniors and seniors. Juniors, however, may only interview for internships.

"To interview with a company for a permanent position, you must have a credential file," Martin said. "Right now, only seniors can create a file in our office."

A credential file holds a student's transcript, resume and possible contacts for recommendations.

Any senior interested in opening a credential file needs to visit the Career Services office between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Regents approve network computers

by Jacob DiPietro

Chief Reporter

The days of ancient computers in the resident hall rooms will soon be over.

Most likely after the spring semester students will have top-of-the-line computers in every room.

The University Board of Regents approved a \$500,000 project to place new networked computers in every resident hall room.

The money was taken from the Educational and General fund balance. The \$500,000 was transferred into the Quasi-Endowment fund.

The Education and General fund is

used for expenses pertaining to instruction, research, academic support and scholarships.

Hubbard said the Quasi-Endowment fund was set up to make sure the University had a safety net in case of an emergency.

"Several years ago we created what is called a Quasi-Endowment which

means it functions like an endowment but it is not legally restrained," Hubbard said. "If the Board of Regents had to they could take money out of this and use it for a crisis."

The main reason for starting the Quasi-Endowment fund was to make sure the Electronic Campus could keep up with technology, Hubbard said.



Karen Lee tries to take the soccer ball away from Andrea Sacco during a Wednesday team scrimmage. This is the first year for the women's soccer club. Fifty women are currently involved.

Greg Dalyrample/Photography Director

Senate authorizes soccer

by Wendy Broker

Chief Reporter

The gears that may someday lead to another varsity sport at Northwest started turning nearly a month ago, when a student decided to test the idea of a women's intramural soccer team.

Jessica Courtney contacted Bayo Oludaja, assistant professor of speech and men's soccer club sponsor and he agreed to sponsor the women's club. Senate then approved the club.

To discover how many women were interested in playing, Courtney held an informative meeting where the response was overwhelming, with nearly 50 people attending.

The club organized practices Monday-Thursday from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. on the intramural fields west of campus.

"I wanted to have something on campus anyone could participate in," she said. "I also believe soccer is a motivation to do well in school, you have to have the grades in order to play."

With the weather turning cold, attendance has dropped, but Courtney thinks second semester it will increase.

"We've only been practicing about a

month, but things seem to be going good," she said. "A lot of people can't play right now because of their schedules, especially since it's after Homecoming. The weather is also affecting attendance, but when it gets warmer people will come back out."

Andrea Sacco said she has high hopes for second semester as well.

"It's off to a slow start, but I think there'll be more second semester," Sacco said. "I'm glad they were serious the first couple of weeks though, to help get it started."

Second semester the club will not only practice and scrimmage, but hopes to have actual games and uniforms.

"We have enough interest for a traveling team for next season, about 16, but we would like more," she said.

The team will try to play indoor this winter, possibly in Martindale Gym, Oludaja is checking into that option.

Courtney said the goal for now is to maintain 50 people. However, she said the long-term goal of the club is to have a varsity women's soccer team at Northwest.

For more information regarding the women's soccer club, contact Jessica Courtney at 582-8752.

Walk in silence honors victims

by Juliet Martin

Assistant University News Editor

Members of both the Maryville and campus communities will fight to take a stand against violent crime and rape and remember its victims in this year's second annual Speak Out For Stephanie silent walk.

The silent walk will be at 9:30 p.m., Wednesday at the Bell Tower.

The S.O.S. walk began last year in response to Karen Hawkins' death and is sponsored by Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

S.O.S. is an organization founded by the parents of Stephanie Schneider, a young woman killed in Pittsburgh, Kan. it works for community awareness and fights for laws to prevent sexual assault.

S.O.S. opened their first chapter at Pitt State Univer-

sity and is working to implement the organization on campuses throughout the country.

Kerry Wells, chairman of the S.O.S. walk, said crime happens everywhere and more safety features could be installed on campus.

"I am not satisfied with how there is no lighting system on the ground," Wells said.

The walk route will be along the perimeter of the campus and will include a program by Phi Mu Alpha and Stephanie's parents. Donations for the organization will be accepted and donated to the foundation in Hawkins' name.

Wells said the walk has special meaning for the members of Tri-Sigma.

"It is not a sorority fundraiser," she said. "It is something we feel we can do for Karen."

Political organizations lack memberships

by Lindsey Corey

Chief Reporter

With the big election year upon us people assume political clubs increase membership and activity, but that's not necessarily true.

The College Republicans have approximately 20 members. The Young Democrats have about five.

"People are either interested (in politics) or not," Doug Wilson, College Republican vice president, said. "We try to find the ones that are."

Most students do not concern themselves with voting, Kevin Buterbaugh, assistant professor of government, said. "Eighteen to 30-year-olds have low voter turn-outs," Buterbaugh said. "They don't get to the polls because they think politics don't effect them."

Students do not seem to feel that their votes matter, and that attitude needs to change, Robert Rice, president of the Young Republicans, said.

"Not to go out to vote is silly because these folks (politicians) have a lot to say in how we lead our lives," Rice said. "Political leaders are one of the most dominating factors in our lives, besides ourselves."

Lewis' main goal is to get people to mark their ballots, whether it be for the Republicans or Democrats.

"I want to make people understand that their one vote does make a difference," Lewis said. "I don't care which way they vote, just that they do."

The Political Science Club, Young Democrats and College Republicans all focus on political awareness.

"Students need to be aware of the political process and understand the issues," Mark Jelavich, professor of economics, said.

One reason membership may be down is because many people do not want to be labeled as Democrat or Republican.

"This day and age there is a huge negative connotation on identifying yourself with a party," Angel Lewis, Young Democrats president, said. "They like to say they listen to the issues and not limit themselves to a party."

Wilson's goal is to convince others to vote for Bob Dole.

"We've got to get Clinton out of the White House," he said.

The Republicans discuss and explain their beliefs on a variety of issues at their meetings.

"We discuss everything from minimum wage to Mingo and give opinions different from what they normally hear," Rice said.

The College Republicans are hosting a showcase where it will hand out information and answer questions on the first floor of the Union through Monday.

At the Young Democrats weekly meetings, members try to "clear up" the issues.

"We don't bash the Republicans and pump up the Democrats," Lewis said. "Politics are very confusing, so we take a light-hearted approach."

IN POLITICS

Rep. Rex Barnett, R-Mo. will speak at 5:30 p.m. tonight. He is sponsored by the Young Republicans.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, Nov. 1
10 a.m., Blood drive, Union Ballroom
Volleyball at Drury College Tournament, Springfield
Last date to withdraw from the University
4 p.m., Sigma Kappa initiation, First Christian Church
4 p.m., Student Ambassador applications due, Mabel Cook
Hormel job interviews
Saturday, Nov. 2
1 p.m., Bearcat football vs. Emporia State, Rickenbrode
Sneak Preview

Sunday, Nov. 3
5 p.m., Delta Chi cabinet meeting, Chapter House
9 p.m., Delta Chi executive board meeting, Chapter House
5 p.m., Volleyball, Wesley Center
6 p.m., Sunday Supper, Wesley Center
Monday, Nov. 4
6:30 p.m., Sigma Kappa visit to nursing home, Chapter Room
Tuesday, Nov. 5
5 p.m., Sigma Kappa formal meeting, First Christian Church
6 p.m., FMA meeting, 321 S. Clayton

UNIVERSITY BRIEFS

Northwest band to entertain for professional football game

The Bearcat Marching Band will be the halftime entertainment for the Kansas City Chiefs football game Sunday Nov. 10.

Members of the group are excited about the opportunity to perform on this level.

"It's a little bit more nerve racking being in this huge dome instead of our home turf," trumpet player Scott Weber said.

This will be the 10th performance by the Marching Band for a Chief's halftime show.

University's Board of Regents approve auditing firm for next year

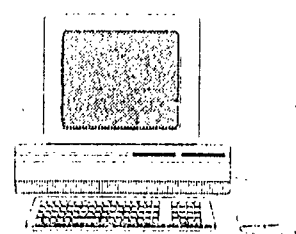
Northwest's Board of Regents Wednesday approved the continuation of Deloitte & Touche of Kansas City as the University auditors.

Acting upon a recommendation by Ray Courter, vice president for finance, the Regents approved the accounting firm as the University's auditors for the June 30, 1997, financial statements.

The fees reflect approximately 3 percent inflationary increase.

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MISSOURI QUALITY AWARD WINNER

State recognizes work of St. Francis Hospital

Award honors employee leadership, superiority at local health provider

by Scott Summers
Chief Reporter

Although it is nothing like the bustling hospitals depicted on television, St. Francis Hospital is definitely making a difference in the community. It now has a coveted award to prove it.

St. Francis Hospital & Health Services of Maryville has been awarded the 1996 Missouri Quality Award in Health Care.

St. Francis accepted the award from Gov. Mel Carnahan during a special recognition ceremony last Thursday night at the Marriott-Pavilion in St. Louis. The Missouri Quality Award is sponsored by the Excellence in Missouri Foundation.

The award is the culmination of almost seven years of work in refining the hospital's management practices and letting the employees take on a leadership role.

"In 1990, the hospital adopted a management philosophy where you (the employee) have the ability to initiate changes," said Twilya Henry, community relations and development director.

One of the toughest parts of implementing the quality-based practices was getting employees to overcome the myth that only management could initiate those changes.

"One of the hardest parts was overcoming the thought process that managers are the only people

supposed to come up with good ideas," Henry said. "Traditionally, managers don't view employees as being powerful."

In order to even be considered for the award, certain criteria had to be met for interested health care providers. The criteria included working toward continually improving quality by providing patients with the best possible value and improving the overall efficiency of the organization through good use of resources and capabilities.

The application process is a task in itself. St. Francis Hospital started the process in the early part of this year and the staff was asked to evaluate seven key areas: leadership, information and analysis, strategic planning, human resources planning and evaluation, process management, organizational performance results and patient satisfaction. The application was a total of 70 pages long.

Based on the findings in the application, St. Francis was chosen to receive a three-day site visit. The examiners then verified information collected in the application and took their new information back to the judges for consideration. The hospital was given the award based on the decision of a panel of judges.

"The award represents nearly

seven years of changes," interim CEO Nellie Agyagos said. "Since then we have asked a great deal from our employees. We have asked each to become a stakeholder in the overall success of the organization."

Part of the hospital's change in attitude is evident in its relationship with everyone who has a connection to the establishment.

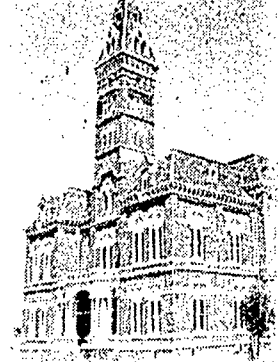
"We don't only look at patients as customers," Henry said. "(We also view) co-workers and the community as customers."

St. Francis Hospital is not satisfied with just winning the award, although a nice honor. The hospital staff is looking forward to receiving the judges' critique to see how they can keep improving.

"We are waiting to hear the feedback from the judges," Henry said. "We welcome criticism. We are constantly looking at ways to do our jobs better."

This year was only the hospital's second time applying for the award and already they have won. Since receiving the award, the hospital is now allowed to apply for the Malcolm Baldrige Award through its parent company, the SSM Health Care System.

WE ARE MARYVILLE



Christopher Tucker/Web Photography Editor

Nodaway County Sheriff Ben Espey discusses the issue of 24-hour patrol as challenger Dennis Martin listens. Espey and Martin spoke Monday during a public forum at the Union.

Local candidates square off

Espey, Martin turn up heat in race for county sheriff during Monday's forum

by Jacob DiPietro
Chief Reporter

A community forum sponsored by the Northwest Political Science Club turned into a heated debate Monday between the two candidates for Nodaway County sheriff.

The exchange started when Dennis Martin, Democratic candidate for sheriff, responded to a question from the audience pertaining to the two candidates' arrest policies.

Martin said during his time as a deputy, he led the department in arrests, except for two months. Martin said it doesn't matter the circumstances, if someone breaks the law they need to be punished.

"Regardless of the offender, when there is probable cause to make an arrest, an officer in my department would make the arrest," Martin said.

Incumbent sheriff Ben Espey rebutted by making allegations that in an interview with Martin, Martin said he made no arrests when he was a deputy sheriff. Espey said Martin told him he had never made an arrest in his time as deputy.

"He said, 'I didn't write any tickets,'" Espey said. "There are always alternatives."

While the two sheriff candidates spoke for the most part, this was not just a sheriff debate. All the candidates running for a county office were invited to the forum, and only Robert Seibert, current Nodaway County coroner, and Robert Huffman, Republican candidate for south district commissioner, were absent.

However, Larry Dougan, south district commissioner was present at the forum and said the county is financially strong for the first time in recent memory.

"The county is in the best financial condition it has been in over the last 30 years," Dougan said. "I am proud

to be a part of that for the past six years."

Some audience members thought the debate gave them a good look into each of the candidates' personalities.

Accounting major Kurt Gentry said he thought both of the candidates running for sheriff were trying too hard to make the other look bad.

"I think we got a really good image of what they want to be," Gentry said. "Dennis Martin kind of came off bad because of the personal accusations that he made but Espey came off bad too because he acted like he was king sh—."

The forum ended with each candidate making a final statement. While many of the candidates used this time to summarize their stands on local issues, Martin used it to make a comment to his opponent. Martin said Espey should forget about past elections and focus on the present one.

"You ran against Danny Estes four years ago," Martin said. "You beat him. Get over it or get some help."



Rusty McKenzie/Missourian Staff

Workers from Loch Sand and Construction prepare to pour concrete gutters Oct. 18 at the corner of East 4th and North Mattie. Pouring the sidewalk will be its last chore before moving to a housing development job.

Crews prepare streets for cold months ahead

Workers prevent damage from snow, ice by fixing roads, cleaning culverts

by Scott Brock
Missourian Staff

Street Department crews and their machines have been a familiar sight around Maryville the past few weeks. Busier than usual this summer, they are now preparing roads for winter.

The department makes general repairs in the fall to ensure against further damage from snow and ice, said Larry Eckart, Maryville Street department employee.

"The snow and rain are going to slow us up now," Eckart said.

The city's Permanent Street Program involved several improvements this summer, with the goal of preventive maintenance and long-term road quality, said Ron Brohammer, assistant city manager and director of public works.

"Our Permanent Street Project was a little bigger than normal," Brohammer said. "We thought \$577,000 was a pretty good chunk of change."

Complete reconstruction of 15 street blocks was completed as part of the project this year.

The work was contracted to Loch

and Sand construction. Chipping and sealing 23 street blocks in the past two weeks, including North College Drive and 16th Street, is part of the department's year-end maintenance project, Brohammer said.

Preventing property damage and ensuring future road quality motivated the department to fix several of the city's drainage problems this summer.

Replacing culverts and cleaning drainage ditches, the department concentrated on Edwards, Torrence and Saunders streets.

"(Water) will under cut the driveways or roadways," said Brohammer. This can lead to structural problems with the road foundations and cause water leakage to surrounding houses.

Cleaning the early headwaters of Peach Creek drain blockage at Judis Park were also department projects this summer, Brohammer said.

Ensuring adequate drainage for rain overflows on city streets, including the installation of culverts and ditches, are responsibilities of the street department.

Possible grants from the federal government and the Northwest Missouri Transportation Advisory Committee could provide for additional improvements to College Drive and 16th Street, Dave Middleton, director of Maryville's Street Department said.

Realtors notice increase in housing

Real estate agents credit more leniency in codes, growth for building boom

by Wendy Broker
Chief Reporter

As houses continue to pop up all over Maryville, some question the cause of the sudden development.

Experts in the field agree that the surge has been coming for a few years, and is not sudden at all. However, the believed causes for this trend in the building of new homes are quite different.

Janet Moss, of A&J Realty, said most of the people building new houses are not new to Maryville.

"Many of the people building are simply upgrading because their children have grown and they have need for more space," Moss said. "We've also sold some of the houses to people who have come back here to retire."

Larry Apple, owner of Action Realty, said the economy of Maryville is a reason for the increase in homes.

"The surge in building homes is probably coming from the low unemployment rate," Apple said. "People are selling their homes and moving up, and people are moving in for management positions in the many businesses around the area. There is a very large industrial base in Maryville."

Building codes are another factor that make the new houses stand out. "The reason we are noticing the new houses so much is that there are building covenants that require a cer-

tain square footage, which ends up being a rather large house," Moss said.

Code enforcement officer Gary Graves said these large houses are in the \$130,000-\$140,000 range and aren't helping the problem of inadequate housing in Maryville.

"We need housing here that the average person can afford to purchase and maintain, housing in the \$80,000-\$90,000 range," Graves said. "We aren't getting that from these new houses."

Graves said he does see a trend toward affordable housing beginning.

"A good example of this trend are the houses being built on West 16th and 17th," he said. "These homes are priced at \$100,000 or below."

Although Graves is unsatisfied with the current housing situation in Maryville, he believes the upslope in housing and thus the rise in prices, is the result of several factors.

"We have had a lot of plant expansion, and a few doctors move into town, that's where some of the upscaling has come from," he said.

The increase in University students, the need for a significant number of multiple family homes and adequate affordable housing, several fires and the fact that it is sometimes more economical to rebuild than remodel are also reasons for the recent growth for building in Maryville, Graves said.

"I think it's a combination of all of these factors that has led to the recent trend in building," Graves said. "I also can't help but think we'll see future growth as well."

A look at housing in Maryville

More building permits

Number of permits to build houses in Maryville. Numbers do not include permits for commercial or duplex/apartments.

Year	Houses	Total value	Year	Houses	Total value
1989	134	\$5,050,134	1993	160	\$6,192,300
1990	110	\$4,499,350	1994	171	\$8,229,753
1991	135	\$6,303,419	1995	171	\$8,229,753
1992	135	\$6,303,419	1995	171	\$8,229,753

More houses sold

Numbers of single-family houses sold and the total value for that year in Nodaway County.

Year	Houses sold	Total value	Year	Houses sold	Total value
1990	134	\$5,050,134	1993	160	\$6,192,300
1991	110	\$4,499,350	1994	171	\$8,229,753
1992	135	\$6,303,419	1995	171	\$8,229,753

Housing prices on the rise

The average price for homes inside Maryville School District. The average price for homes outside Maryville School District.

Year	Average price for home	Year	Average price for home
1992	\$49,804	1992	\$25,091
1993	\$42,026	1993	\$20,752
1994	\$53,688	1994	\$23,429
1995	\$53,709	1995	\$29,235

* Floods in 1993 were mainly responsible for the low number of houses built.

Source: Nodaway County Economic Development

Derrick Barker/Missourian Staff

Council requests proposal from cable company

by Chris Tlebsch
Senior Reporter

Even though Monday's Maryville City Council meeting lasted barely more than a half hour, city officials are preparing to take action on important issues, including a proposal request from Maryville Classic Cable.

Presently, attorneys are working on the request, which will be ready for review by the Council at the next meeting. The cable contract renewal is coming up and the city has taken various surveys in and out of Maryville to try to make sure residents receive the best possible cable system. City Manager David Angerer said

negotiations can be made on improvement to signal quality and service standards, but federal law prohibits the city from telling the cable company what they can charge.

"We know the risk for the city is if we ask for too much they may agree and then raise prices and we don't want that to happen," Angerer said. "But on the other hand, if we don't ask for enough, we may get bad signals and quality."

Angerer said out of the 16 cities surveyed, all the ones that had system and service upgrades indicated that prices went up.

In other Council news, Angerer met

last week with some of the trash haulers and heard their complaints about the city's recent decision to municipalize trash collecting. Angerer said the meeting went well and they discussed the problem of some people finding loopholes from paying for trash collecting services.

Some Maryville residents take their trash to dumpsters or put it with neighbors trash, which is illegal.

"There is a large minority of people who don't subscribe," Angerer said. "We are looking for ways to force people to be in it."

The life expectancy of the sewer plant is another problem facing coun-

cil. The city will be having a study done to figure out how many more years they can expect from the current system. Angerer said if the study says around 15 years, there isn't a problem, but if the survey says about three, the city will be faced with a dilemma.

The Council could opt to drain the lagoons vacuuming up the sludge and composting the material and the disposing of it. That would cost approximately \$1 million to \$1.5 million and would be about the cheapest option.

The city would have to test the sludge for contaminations. If the sludge is found to be contaminated it would cause a financial problem.

SENIOR MEALS

Friday, Nov. 1
Chili/soup
Relishes
Cheese slices
Cinnamon roll/
cookie
Crackers
Juice
Monday, Nov. 4
Ham balls/ham
Sweet potatoes
Green beans
Fruit cup/pudding
Bread
Tuesday, Nov. 5
Turkey pattie
Parsley potatoes
Carrots/peas
Fruit gelatin/
Cornbread

cookie
Hot bread
Wed., Nov. 6
Oven baked
chicken/ham
Mashed potatoes/gravy
Italian vegetables/green
beans
Fruit/brownie
Bread
Thursday, Nov. 7
Fish/ribbi q
Baked beans
Cooked cabbage/carrots
Cobler/fruit
Cornbread

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, Nov. 1
7 a.m. The Maryville water maintenance department will be flushing City water lines throughout the system.
8 a.m. Parent/teacher conferences Maryville High School; teachers will be in the gym and grade cards will be distributed.
Northwest Technical teachers will be available in the technical school.
9:45 a.m. Exercise Program, Nodaway County Senior Center.
Saturday, Nov. 2
9 a.m. Overeaters Anonymous, St. Francis Hospital.
1 p.m. Maryville High School Football at Lincoln Academy.
1 p.m. Northwest Football vs. Em-

poria State at Rickenbrode Stadium.
Sunday, Nov. 3
12:30 p.m. Toys for Tots collection, Nodaway County Courthouse lawn.
Monday, Nov. 4
9:45 a.m. Exercise Program, Nodaway County Senior Center.
5:30 p.m. Parent/teacher conferences Washington Middle School.
6 p.m. Overeaters Anonymous, St. Francis Hospital.
7:30 p.m. Political Book Review at the Maryville Public Library, Robert Dewhirst, guest speaker.
Wednesday, Nov. 6
9:45 a.m. Exercise Program, Nodaway County Senior Center.

Voters to decide fate of 6 amendments

by Jacob DiPietro
Chief Reporter

When Nov. 5 rolls around local voters will have more to decide than just whom to elect as president.

Along with nation- and county-wide offices, voters will be asked to vote on six amendments and one change in statute.

Proposition A would raise the Missouri minimum wage to \$6.75 per hour. Several area business representatives have spoke against the proposition saying it would "cause an increase in the welfare rolls."

The first amendment would create a Facilities Maintenance Reserve Fund. Around \$5.4 million would be taken from the general revenue fund

and be used for maintaining and repairing property owned by the state.

Money would be added to the fund on a percentage basis every year. In case the general revenue fund should fall short, the governor will have the power to decrease the amount added.

Constitutional amendment five would create a department of aging. This department would assume responsibilities of the Division of Aging, which is a part of the Department of Social Services. Costs to implement this change are unknown.

Amendment six is a plan to allow Missouri cities to issue revenue bonds for "purchasing, constructing, extending or improving a revenue producing sewer plant."

Similar to amendment five, amend-

ment seven would create a Budget Stabilization Fund, which would be used in disaster relief.

Money would be appropriated to this fund by the Missouri General Assembly. A cap on the amount in the fund has been set at 2.5 percent of total general revenue.

Amendment eight, which was proposed by Initiative Petition, would extend the existing 1/10 cent sales tax for 10 more years. The extension would raise approximately \$70 million to stop soil erosion and to maintain the state's parks.

Amendment nine would lead to an initiative to implement congressional term limits of three terms, six years, for U.S. representatives and two terms for senators.

Women capture back-to-back MIAA crowns

by **Wendy Broker**
Chief Reporter

The climb to nationals is far from over for the women's cross country team, but this weekend's conference championship win brought it one step closer to fulfillment.

The women repeated their conference championship victory by finishing first at the meet Saturday in Kirksville.

The women snagged four of the top five places in the race. Junior Kathy Kearns led the team, grasping first place and the individual champion award. Seniors Heidi Metz and Renata Eustice finished third and fourth respectively. Junior Carrie Sindelar finished right behind them, taking fifth in the race. Sophomore Jennifer Miller finished off the top five for the 'Cats, placing 21st.

Junior Dana Luke, sophomore Lindsey Borgstadt and freshman Monica Kepler also ran for Northwest, finishing 27th, 33rd and 34th respectively.

Ron DeShon, head women's coach, said he was proud of the team and the individual times as well.

Metz said when the women run as

a team, there is no competition among them.

"We're a team, it didn't matter who won," she said. "There's not a rivalry among us. I'm just glad someone from Northwest did it."

Kearns looks at the other women on the team as fellow runners as well, not a competition.

"It's a partnership between us, not a rivalry," she said. "It's nice to have someone to run with from your own team. To have a teammate pushing you makes you stronger."

DeShon said the women will have an extra few days to regain their strength and sleep after a rough weekend.

"I'm giving them an extra couple of days for recovery," he said. "We'll go easy in workouts. Then, they are going home this weekend to rest. Mentally, they need to get away."

DeShon said he was extremely proud and pleased of his team, although he said the women did not run as well in the back half as they could. It will not happen again.

The team will be training this week to prepare for the regional meet, Saturday, Nov. 9, at Central Missouri State University.



Jennifer Meyer/Chief Photographer

Junior Kathy Kearns continues preparing Wednesday for the team's trip to regionals in two weeks.

Men continue improvement

Bearcat harriers jump from last to 4th place in MIAA championships

by **Wendy Broker**
Chief Reporter

The men's cross country team moved up another few rungs on the ladder of improvement this weekend with a fourth-place finish at the MIAA championships in Kirksville Saturday.

Sophomore Don Ferree took the top place for the Bearcats finishing just out of the top 10 at 11th. Sophomore Robby Lane, second for the 'Cats, grasped a strong finish at 16th, after missing the last three weeks because of various injuries.

Freshman Bryan Thornburg placed 25th, followed by sophomore Brian Cornelius, 27th and freshman Matt Johnson, 33rd, finishing up the top five for the Bearcats.

Freshmen Josh Heihn, Kyle Brown and Eric Rector also ran for the 'Cats.

Rich Alsop, men's head coach, was pleased with the team's performance and their improvement from last year.

"They finished well," Alsop said. "It was Robby's first meet back in three weeks, Brian Cornelius was getting over the flu and Matt Johnson was sick as well. But despite that, we performed a lot better than we did last year. We showed how we have developed as a team."

Lane said the team has matured a lot since last year and it showed in their finish.

"I think teamwise we did pretty good," Lane said. "It was a good accomplishment moving from the last-place finish last year."

Lane said he did not run as well

as he would have liked to, but he was just happy to be able to get out and compete against competition again.

"I could've been better," he said. "But I'm just glad to be back to help the team out."

The team showed what it could do, proving to the MIAA and to itself that it was a different team from last year and that it had come a long way.

Alsop was not disappointed with the team's effort Saturday in Kirksville.

"We just have to keep working to improve," he said. "Our main goal right now is to get ready for the regional meet in Warrensburg in a couple of weeks."

The team will continue training as usual in order to prepare for the Saturday, Nov. 9, regional meet.

The regional will take place at Central Missouri State University.



Christina Kettler/Chief Photographer

Mindy Burns, junior outside hitter, goes up for the block in last Thursday's home match against the Truman State University Lady Bulldogs. The 'Cats were unable to capture the win and lost the match in four games. Northwest will be in action this weekend at the Drury Tournament.

Northwest netters trounce Gorillas

by **Brian Brozyna**
Missourian Staff

The Northwest volleyball team repeated MIAA Weekend I in MIAA Weekend III play by losing to Truman State University and Central Missouri State University, but bounced back with a win over Pittsburg State University.

Diann Davis, junior middle hitter, led with 13 kills and Suzi Fabian, junior outside hitter, had 19 digs in the 10-15, 7-15, 15-3, 15-17 loss to Truman at Bearcat Arena.

Sarah Polster, head volleyball coach, said the team wasn't on its game in the early stages of the Truman match.

"We were a little flat the first two games," she said. "We got off to a late start and didn't cover our own mistakes."

Davis said the offense did not get going early.

"We didn't mix up our hits

enough," she said. "Our passes weren't where they should be. That took away our option to run different options."

Davis led in kills with 10 in the CMSU match while Fabian and Jennifer Waldron, sophomore outside hitter, tallied eight digs each.

The Bearcats moved their record to 17-12 overall (5-7 in MIAA) after a 15-11, 16-14, 7-15, 15-10 victory over Pitt State, the team's second triumph this season over the Gorillas. Davis recorded 23 kills in the win while Waldron led with 23 digs. Fabian added 20 digs.

The 'Cats return to Bearcat Arena for their last home match of the season against Washburn University (8-11 overall, 4-8 MIAA) Nov. 6. Northwest led 2-0 in its Oct. 2 match against the Lady Blues, but lost the match in five games.

Davis said the team cannot dwell on a loss because they have to move on to the next match.

No. 3 Bearcats try to avoid stinging upset

by **Colin McDonough**
University Sports Editor

The Bearcats will try to avoid a stinging defeat this Saturday as they play host to the Emporia State University Hornets.

Northwest comes into the game ranked No. 3 nationally with a perfect 8-0 record, while the Hornets head into the contest with a mark of 4-2 in the MIAA. The game starts at 1 p.m. in Rickenbrode Stadium.

Mel Tjeerdsma, head football coach, said the Hornets are a dangerous team because they come into the game suffering from a 63-7 defeat at the hands of Pittsburg State University.

"They are a young team and young kids recover quick," he said. "We're a ranked team and they lead the conference in offense. This is a chance for them to make a statement and a name for themselves in one game."

Emporia State's team consists of the nation's leading rusher in Brian Shay who touts 186.8 yards per game. The Hornets have the second ranked offense in the nation and should test the Bearcats defensively, Tjeerdsma said.

"Emporia is an excellent offensive team," Tjeerdsma said. "They are a very dangerous, young team. They are leading the nation in offense and that is a big concern for us."

Tjeerdsma said the defense has to play well because of the explosive Hornet offense.

"They can score so quickly," he said. "They are a big play team. We have to be ready to play."

Tjeerdsma said the game will come down to one big factor for the Bearcats.

"The key this week is if we are ready to play or not," he said. "If we're mentally and physically, especially mentally ready, that will answer a lot of questions for us."

Senior quarterback Greg Teale said the Bearcats have to cut down on their turnovers if they expect to come up winners.

"We can't turn over the football," Teale said. "If we execute our game plan and do, what we are supposed to do we'll be all right."

Teale said the team will not be overlooking Emporia State after so many tough games.

"We won't do that because we haven't done that all year," he said. "We know that we have Emporia this week and we have enough older players that we don't have to worry about that."

Jason Melnick, senior wide receiver, said the Bearcats will not be handed this game — they will have to earn it.

"It's going to take a lot of hard work," Melnick said. "They have one of the best offensive teams in the nation."

Melnick said the Hornets are a much better team than the Pittsburg State game shows.

"I think Emporia is a much better team than by the way Pittsburg State crushed them," Melnick said. "It doesn't mean they are a rinky-dink team."

Malcolm LeBlanc, senior strong safety, said this is an important game for the 'Cats.

"This is a big game," LeBlanc said. "We have to come out ready to play."

Northwest 35 MSSC 34

The game pitted the No. 12 team in the nation, the Lions, against the former No. 4 Northwest, and the game exceeded expectations for the 5,200 in attendance.

Adam Dorrel, senior offensive tackle, said the team stuck together and that is why the team was able to triumph.

"We dug down to win this one," Dorrel said. "This team is so much like a family and that's what this one came down to."

Teale found Matt Becker, junior tight end, in the end zone for a one-yard game-tying touchdown with 1:36 remaining.

Tjeerdsma said he kind of hesitated when the call came down for the play from offensive coordinator Jim Svoboda.

"I've got a lot of confidence in Coach Svoboda and he made a great call," he said. "I took a deep breath when he called it, but I've been in that situation before when I was an offensive coordinator."

The difference in the game came down to an extra point kick from freshman place kicker Dave Purnell. Purnell drilled it right between the uprights to give the 'Cats a 35-34 advantage.



Gene Cassell/Photography Director

Senior quarterback Greg Teale scrambles his way into the endzone against the Missouri Southern State College defense. Teale became the school's all-time total offense leader in the 35-34 triumph over the Lions. Northwest plays host to Emporia State University at 1 p.m., Saturday, in Rickenbrode Stadium.

Tjeerdsma said Purnell did what he was supposed to do.

"He did his job," Tjeerdsma said. "You expect your kicker to make your extra points. He has confidence right now."

Purnell said it was a very important kick and he will not forget it. "This is probably one of the great-

est things to ever happen in my life," Purnell said.

Sophomore center Steve Coppinger said this game showed what the team can do when it faces adversity.

"When it came down to it, we showed a lot of heart," Coppinger said.

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Spoofhounds roll in District 16 opener

Superior second half play, combined with defense, leads football team to win

by Scott Summers
Chief Reporter

The Cameron Dragons became the latest victim of the Maryville football team, slain by the Spoofhounds 28-6 Friday night in the first district match-up.

The 'Hounds' record improved to 7-1 overall, and the win put them 1-0 in District 16.

The Spoofhounds overcame a slow start to earn the victory and start their postseason on a good note.

"We played pretty well," Grant Sutton, junior running back, said. "We started off slowly, but we came around (in the second half)."

Maryville spotted the Dragons an early 6-0 lead with 5:21 left in the first quarter, giving up a 47-yard scoring strike from Brad Bray, the Dragons' junior quarterback.

"We started out flat both offensively and defensively," head coach Chuck Lliteras said. "Cameron kind of gave us a wake-up call."

However from that point, it was all

Spoofhounds. The 'Hounds' first points came with 10:44 left in the first half when junior quarterback John Otte scored on a one-yard keeper.

Otte had kept the drive alive earlier with a four-yard scamper on fourth-and-three, and after senior kicker Dave Merrill connected on the extra point, the 'Hounds led 7-6.

The Spoofhounds failed to add to the lead after Sutton intercepted a pass late in the first half. Maryville took the ball down to the Cameron 12 yard line before turning it over on downs.

With 4:38 remaining in the third quarter, Justin Cracraft, senior running back, pounded his way into the end zone from four yards away and the Spoofhounds extended the lead 14-6.

Sutton gained nearly half of his 67 yards rushing on one play in the fourth quarter. He rumbled 32 yards with 5:51 left in the game to give Maryville a 21-6 advantage.

Even though Maryville won the game, Lliteras said he was concerned with one aspect of the offense.

"I'm concerned with our passing game," Lliteras said. "I think it's particularly important that we are not one-dimensional."

In addition to Sutton's 67 yards on the ground, Cracraft carried the ball

11 times for 62 yards and John Otte picked up 60 yards on 16 attempts.

The Spoofhound defense was again strong, holding Cameron to 146 yards in total offense. Leading the way for Maryville was senior linebacker Matt Felton, who contributed 14 tackles.

The 'Hounds' next opponent will be Lincoln Academy. Maryville will travel to play Lincoln at 1 p.m. Saturday at Kansas City East High School.

"They've got a pretty good record at 6-2," Lliteras said. "Defensively, they'll come and get you."

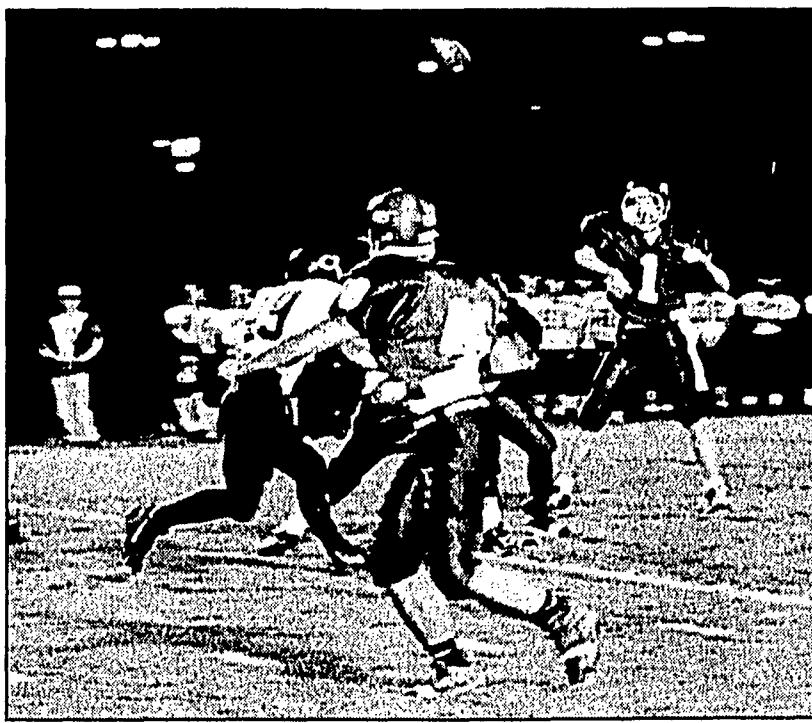
Lliteras believes there are four keys to the game.

First, the Spoofhounds must be able to execute their offense with efficiency and second, they need to throw the ball better.

The 'Hounds were just three of 11 converting on third or fourth down situations and connected on only 40 percent of their passes.

Thirdly, the Maryville defense must continue to dominate its opponents and keep Lincoln Academy out of the end zone. This is a defense to yet allow more than seven points in a game.

Finally, the Spoofhounds cannot afford to give up the big play and last, they must avoid costly penalties.



Junior quarterback John Otte throws a pass to senior tight end Matt Felton Friday against Cameron. The 'Hounds

won the game 28-6 and are 1-0 in district play. The 'Hounds travel to Lincoln Academy Saturday.

'Hound netter returns home as 1 of top 16 in Missouri

by Chris Gelnosky
Community Sports Editor

After working hard all season to accomplish her goal, one 'Hound tennis player made a trip to Springfield and returned home as one of the 16 best netters in the state.

Senior Karen Kirby qualified for the state tournament finishing second at districts in St. Joseph two weeks ago and competed against Missouri's best on Friday.

Kirby faced off against Charleston High School's Saylor Ault in her first match of the double-elimination tournament.

Unfortunately for Kirby, she lost a grueling 3:15 match in the opening round, 7-6, 5-7, 2-6.

Kirby said it was a great match to be a part of because the two shared equal talents.

"I felt pretty good through most of the game," she said. "We were pretty evenly matched and were holding each other's serves."

Only an hour after the opening loss, Kirby was forced to hit the hard court again.

Kirby met Cammi Thompson from Fort Osage High School.

Kirby fell short 4-6, 1-6 in the second round match-up and said she had not recovered physically or mentally from the first round loss.

"I didn't play as well in this match," Kirby said. "I didn't have a lot of energy left, and I was still feeling bad about losing the first game."

Kirby did not manage to scratch out a victory, but she said she expected the competition to be tougher than what she experienced.

"The level of play kind of surprised me," she said. "I thought it was going to be a lot harder."

Even though a state win eluded her, she said the trip was far from being a disappointment.

"Even though I didn't do very well," Kirby said. "I've always wanted to say I'm one of the top 16 players in the state."

Girls' team places 3rd at MEC

by Chris Gelnosky
Community Sports Editor

After the meet had been canceled twice because of the weather, the Spoofhound cross country team finally competed in the Midland Empire Conference meet in St. Joseph.

Maryville made the trip Thursday to Lafayette High School and left with an All-Conference runner.

In the girls' race, junior Courtney Conley finished the 3.1-mile course in 22:26 and placed seventh overall to qualify herself as an All-Conference runner.

The top seven finishers were classified as All-Conference athletes.

As a team, the girls finished in third place in the conference with 57 team points.

Individually, sophomores Laura Loch (25:37) and Heather Holman (30:00) finished 15th and 19th respectively.

The pair of freshmen Amy Eckerson (31:06) and Kerri Wilmes (31:07) placed 20th and 21st overall.

The boys' team did not fare as well as the girls' but finished three runners in the top 25.

As a team, Maryville placed 5th overall with a team score of 114 in the 3.1-mile race.

Head Coach Ron Eckerson said the competition would be stiff and the results showed as Lafayette and Benton finished with 34 and 40 points respectively.

Junior Brian Jewell (17:39) set the pace for the 'Hounds, finishing in 12th place.

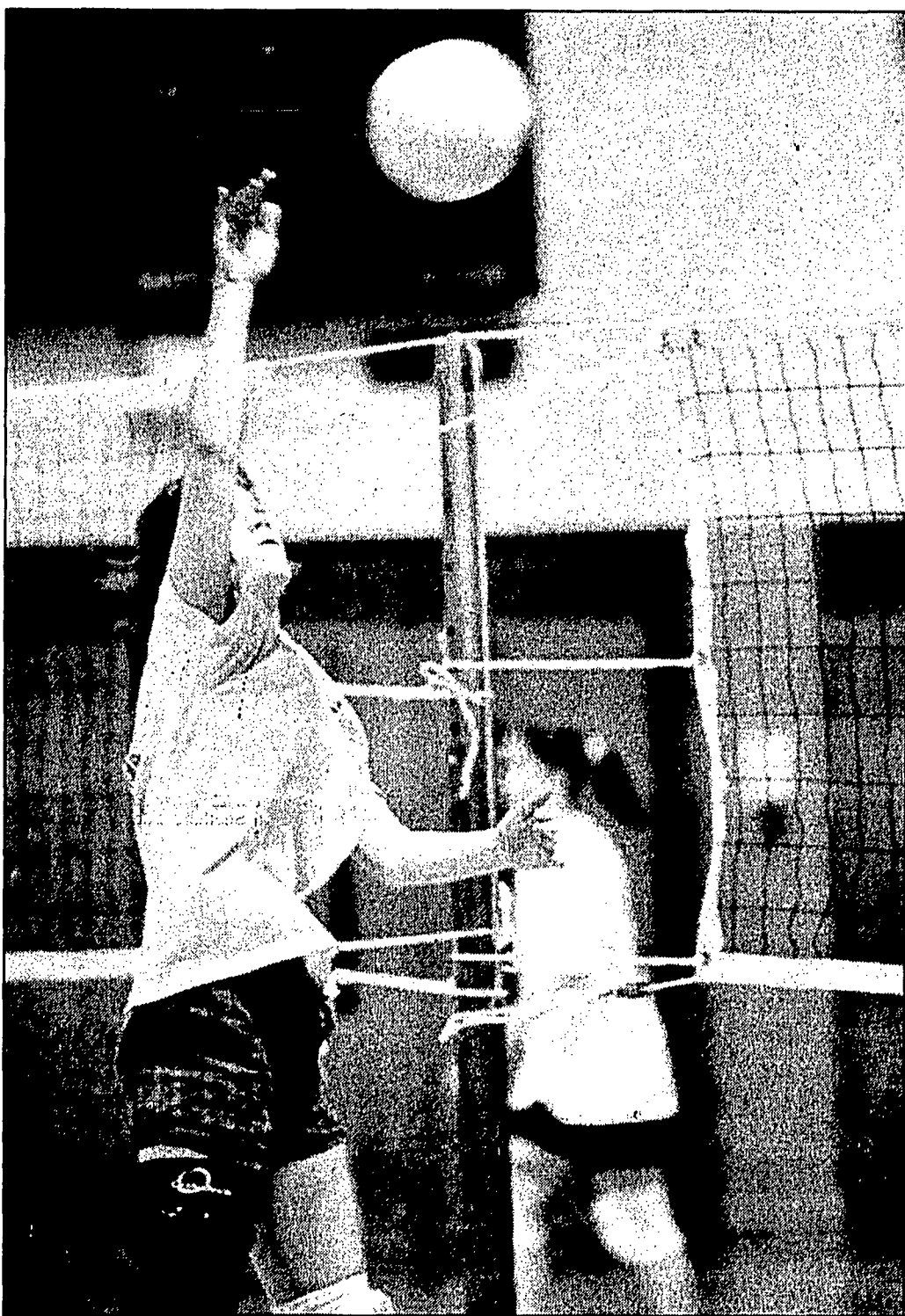
Finishing behind their teammate were junior Tylor Hardy (18:19) and senior Casey Parman (18:30) who placed 20th and 21st overall.

Sophomore Bobby Hull (22:17) finished 30th, freshman Joe Murray (23:35) placed 31st and Josh Wilmes (23:52) finished the race in 32nd place.

The competition will get tougher for the 'Hounds Saturday when the team will head to Kearney for the district meet.

The meet will invite 13 schools to bring seven runners for both the boys' and girls' races.

About 100 athletes will run in each of the races, and only the top 15 finishers from each race will advance to the state meet.



Cynthia Prokes, junior outside hitter, goes up for a spike during practice last week. The Spoofhounds finished their season with a 13-11-1 record after

they were defeated by the Chillicothe Hornets during district play Monday night. The 'Hounds almost doubled their win total from last year.

Christina Kettler/Chief Photographer

Spikers drop district match

Volleyball season closes with defeat; team almost doubles season win total

by Scott Summers
Chief Reporter

The Chillicothe Hornets stung the Maryville volleyball team Monday night, handing the Spoofhounds a season-ending defeat.

The Hornets buzzed past the 'Hounds, winning the match 9-15, 6-15 and brought Maryville's season to a close in the single-elimination tournament.

The Spoofhounds finished their season with a 13-11-1 record, improving upon last season's record and nearly doubling the seven-win season.

Still, head coach Greg Winslow believes Maryville's record could have been even better.

"Our record wasn't as good as it should have been," Winslow said. "We lost a lot of close matches."

Winslow said that his team improved as the year progressed, although the girls succumbed to the Hornets' nasty sting in their final match.

The 'Hounds believe they could have played much better than they did in the final match.

"I think we hustled a lot," Keri Lohafer, sophomore middle hitter, said.

"We could have played better. We were too nervous and we didn't relax like we should have."

Natalie Klaas, senior outside hitter, said the Spoofhounds were not the well-oiled machine they should have been.

"I think we needed to work together better," Klaas said.

Last Thursday, Maryville went to Savannah to battle the Savages.

The Spoofhounds could not pull out the victory down the stretch, and the Savages squeaked by with an 11-15, 15-6, 14-16 win.

"We played well, but we went in there with the attitude that we were going to win this, and we eased up too much," Lohafer said.

Overall, the Spoofhounds were pleased with the season they put together.

"I think it went very well," Lohafer said. "I had a lot of fun this year."

Districts at Cameron High School Monday Oct. 28

Maryville	9	6
Chillicothe	15	15

Maryville at Savannah High School Thursday Oct. 24

Maryville	11	15	14
Savannah	15	6	16

Final season record: 13-11-1

Maryville Star Athlete



Courtney Conley*
Junior

Conley led the girls' cross country team all season, and her hard work paid off at the conference meet last Thursday. Conley finished the 3.1-mile course in 22:26, placing seventh overall. The finish qualified her for the All-MEC Conference Team.

*chosen by the Missourian sports staff

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Northwest kicker fulfills dream

by Rob J. Brown
University News Editor

As David Purnell lined up to boot the game-winning kick last Saturday he had more rattling inside his helmet than maintaining an undefeated record and a high national ranking — he pondered more about a single Rose.

Purnell, freshman place-kicker and this week's Northwest Star Athlete, had bottled up the devastating death of his grandmother, Rose, since Friday afternoon before practice. Purnell, knowing kicking is a mental game, didn't tell anyone surrounding the team about his loss.

But with the pressure and sorrow on his shoulders he went on to split the uprights with that final kick propelling the Bearcats to a 35-34 win and an 8-0 record.

"I figured that it was just another extra point so I went out to do my job," Purnell said. "Everybody did their job perfectly and the kick went through."

Purnell said after the game was when he finally let down his emotional guard about the loss.

"When the game was over it hit that I had to deal with the death of my grandma," he said. "I felt so high after the win, but I totally felt low and had to let out my emotions of her death."

His mother, Mary, said she was apprehensive about telling her son of the passing right before the biggest game of his career, but she decided to tell David.

"We didn't know whether to break the news to David or not," Mary said. "My husband and I felt we couldn't

not tell him because they were so close."

After battling a long illness of cancer, Rose passed away Friday before David's afternoon practice.

"I got off the phone just after I told her I loved her and I found out later that she died just after I hung up," Purnell said.

Purnell insisted to stay focused and not let outside occurrences affect his and the team's performance on the field.

"I felt confident that I could put my Grandmother's death aside and get down to what I'm there to do — kick," he said.

Purnell said his grandmother stood by him in everything he loves and she was proud to see him following his dream. His grandma truly instilled the faith of God into his life.

"She'd say the rosary at the kickoff of each of the games," Purnell said. "Although she never got to watch me play, I knew that she was always with me."

Purnell keeps the reminder of the influence of his Grandma with a sticker of a rose on the back of his helmet.

"The rose sticker reminds me to not take life for granted," he said.

Purnell took over place-kicking duties earlier this year from senior Jaime Hazen. Purnell came to Northwest with the dream to attain the opportunity to play one day of college football.

"I came up to Northwest just hoping for a shot to kick, never thinking that I'd get that this year," Purnell said. "We're 8-0 and I never thought that me being apart of that would ever happen."

Purnell had the opportunity to play for University of Nebraska's Rugby team, but he decided to attend Northwest in hopes to play football.

Although he competed for starting kicking duties early in the season, the veteran Hazen was given the nod. But Tjeersdema decided to let Purnell step into the spotlight after Hazen missed two PATs against University of Missouri-Rolla.

"People will say 'good job' a lot to me, and it's something that I like to hear because I know I'm doing a good job," he said. "But I know at any given time I can miss too."

Purnell came to Northwest in the fall of '95 and practiced, lifted weights and prepared for a dream of making the team all on his own. It was not until

he introduced himself to head coach Mel Tjeersdema and asked for him to come watch him kick.

"When he tried out last spring I saw definite potential," Tjeersdema said. "He's been an excellent addition to our football team."

Purnell said he came from a high school team that bickered non-stop and can't believe the camaraderie and family atmosphere of this 'Cat team. "No matter if we were 0-11 or 11-0, I am still very proud to be a Bearcat," he said. "I have never been around a team that is more supportive of every single player."

Purnell says he tries his best to stay focused on the routine process of his job.

"I try to stay on a straight level," he said. "If I make a field goal I don't get high, but if I miss one I won't get low."

Chris Greisen, sophomore quarterback and Purnell's holder on PATs, said Purnell's work ethic and team play has allowed him to be a solid kicker.

"If he misses a kick, he forgets about it," Greisen said. "He always knows what he did wrong, he corrects it and gets back into his normal routine."

Purnell said he loves to show appreciation to Greisen and the line-man because if it wasn't for them he wouldn't make the goal.

"When I do my job well I get very excited because I know I am a part of this team, a part of this community and it goes back to saying that this is my dream I'm proud to be a Bearcat," Purnell said.



Freshman place-kicker Dave Purnell, Northwest Star Athlete practices his kicks during the Central Missouri State University game in Warrensburg.

Football

NCAA Division II Poll

School (State) (Record)	Points
1. Valdosta State (Ga.) (8-0)	80
2. Texas A&M-Kingsville (5-2)	76
3. Northwest Missouri State (8-0)	72
4. Ferris State (Mich.) (7-1)	68
5. Nebraska-Omaha (7-1)	64
6. Carson-Newman (Tenn.) (7-1)	60
7. Indiana (Pa.) (6-1)	54
8. Chadron State (Neb.) (8-0)	52
9. Catawba (N.C.) (7-1)	49
10. Clarion (Pa.) (7-1)	45
11. South Dakota State (6-2)	35
12. UC Davis (4-3)	31
13. Saginaw Valley State (Mich.) (6-1)	31
14. Angelo State (Texas) (5-2)	25
15. North Alabama (5-3)	23
16. Pittsburg State (Kan.) (5-2)	23
17. North Carolina Central (7-2)	20
18. West Chester (Pa.) (5-2)	16
19. Missouri Southern State (5-2)	6
20. Central Oklahoma (5-2)	5.5

Also receiving votes: Texas A&M Commerce and West Georgia.

MIDWEST REGIONAL RANKINGS

1. Northwest Missouri State
2. Nebraska-Omaha
3. Missouri Southern State
4. South Dakota
5. South Dakota State
6. Northern Colorado

Also receiving consideration: Northern Colorado and North Dakota

Northwest

Saturday Oct. 26
Northwest at Missouri Southern State
NWMSU 7 21 0 7 — 35
MSSC 7 12 7 8 — 34

First Quarter

MS — Servé 6 run (Lewis kick), 8:03

NW — Friend 14 pass from Teale (Purnell kick), 2:08

Second Quarter

NW — Teale 43 run (Purnell kick), 12:35

MS — Thrash 28 pass from Cornelsen (pass failed), 9:55

NW — Meinelick 44 pass from Teale (Purnell kick), 3:49

MS — Cornelsen 2 run (pass failed), 6:16

NW — Teale 13 run (Purnell kick), 4:13

Third Quarter

MS — Cornelsen 2 run (Lewis kick), 9:20

Fourth Quarter

MS — Avington 35 run (Hocker pass from Cornelsen), 8:37

NW — Becker 1 pass from Teale (Purnell kick), 1:36

First Downs NW 24 MSSC 26

Rushing 43-263 62-356

Passing 14-27-1 9-20-0

Total Yards 174 129

Penalties-Yards 10-81 7-67

Sacks By-Yards Lost 0-0 1-14

Possession Time 25:03 34:57

MIAA Standings

Conference	W	L	Pts.	PA
NWMSU	6	0	329	149
PSU	5	1	237	141
MSSC	4	2	203	142
WU	4	2	175	133
ESU	4	2	144	258
TSU	4	2	232	223
MWSC	2	4	146	192
CMSU	1	5	163	197
UMR	0	6	144	235
SB	0	6	7	180

MIAA Team Leaders

Rushing Offense	G	Att	Yds	Y/G
Emporia St.	8	399	2189	273.6
Mo. Southern	7	369	1810	258.6
Truman St.	8	367	2007	250.9
Northwest	8	344	2001	250.1
Pittsburg St.	7	336	1681	240.1
Mo. Western	8	312	1604	200.5
SW Baptist	7	306	1278	182.6
Washburn	7	289	1100	157.1
CMSU	8	281	1061	132.6
Mo.-Rolla	8	308	948	118.5

Rushing Defense	G	Att	Yds	Y/G
Northwest	8	321	1138	142.2
Emporia St.	8	283	1240	155.0
Pittsburg St.	7	312	1107	158.1
Mo. Southern	7	270	1204	172.0
CMSU	8	360	1438	179.8
Mo. Western	8	359	1604	200.5
Washburn	7	304	1525	217.9
Emporia St.	8	360	1800	225.0
SW Baptist	7	338	1668	238.3
Mo.-Rolla	8	384	1925	240.6

Scoring Offense	G	Pts	P/G
Northwest	8	329	41.1
Pittsburg St.	7	237	33.9
Emporia St.	8	259	32.4
Mo. Western	8	246	30.8
Truman St.	8	232	29.0
Mo. Southern	7	203	29.0
Washburn	7	174	24.9
CMSU	8	163	20.4
Mo.-Rolla	8	144	18.0
SW Baptist	7	80	11.4

Scoring Defense	G	Pts	P/G
Northwest	8	149	18.6
Washburn	7	133	19.0
Pittsburg St.	7	141	20.1
Mo. Southern	7	142	20.3
Mo. Western	8	192	24.0
CMSU	8	197	24.6
Truman St.	8	228	28.5
Mo.-Rolla	8	235	29.4
Emporia St.	8	253	31.6
SW Baptist	7	295	42.1

Total Offense	G	Plays	Yds	Y/G
Emporia St.	8	653	3946	493.2
Northwest	8	542	3490	436.2
Mo. Southern	7	510	3052	436.0
Truman St.	8	590	3370	421.2
Pittsburg St.	7	486	2696	385.1
Mo. Western	8	532	2806	350.8
Washburn	7	436	2252	321.7
CMSU	8	524	2289	286.1
Mo.-Rolla	8	499	2161	270.1
SW Baptist	7	447	1836	262.3

Total Defense	G	Plays	Yds	Y/G
Mo. Southern	7	446	2188	312.6
Pittsburg St.	7	500	2257	322.4

Northwest	8	586	2730	341.2
Truman St.	8	552	2913	364.1
Mo.-Rolla	8	501	2929	366.1
CMSU	8	574	2962	370.2
Washburn	7	509	2602	371.7
Emporia St.	8	511	3025	378.1
Mo. Western	8	568	3100	387.5
SW Baptist	7	465	2890	412.9

Maryville High School

Friday, Oct. 25

Maryville vs. Cameron High School

Score	Hounds	Cameron
First downs	28	6
Passing	12	9
Rushing	1	3
Penalty	11	3
3rd-down efficiency	2/9	6/13
4th-down efficiency	1/2	0/0
Total net yards	263	146
Net yards rushing	234	60
Net yards passing	29	86
Comp/attempt/int	4/10/1	11/22/3
Punts/average	5/30.4	6/30.7
Return yardage	114	45
Penalties/yards	6/65	3/13
Fumbles/lost	3/0	1/0
Time of possession	27:02	20:28

Volleyball

MIAA Standings

Conference	W	L	GW	GL
CMSU	13	0	28	1
TSU	10	3	23	12
ESSC	9	3	19	10
MSSC	8	4	15	9
NWMSU	5	7	17	12
WU	5	8	9	11
PSU	3	10	6	19
SBU	2	11	8	12
MWSC	2	11	4	27

MIAA Results

Tuesday, Oct. 29, Results

Missouri Southern 3, Drury 1

Wednesday, Oct. 30, Results

Central Missouri State 3, Truman State 0

Southwest Baptist 3, Pittsburg State 2

Washburn 3, Missouri Western 0

Maryville High School

Monday, Oct. 28

District Tournament Round 1

at Cameron High School

Chillicothe 15 15

Maryville 9 6

Thursday, Oct. 24

at Savannah High School

Maryville 11 15 14

Savannah 15 6 16

final record 13-11-1

X-Country

Women's Top 25 Poll

1. Adams St.
2. Western St.
3. Lewis
4. North Dakota
5. Abilene Christian
6. Northwest Missouri State
7. UC-Davis
8. Humboldt State
9. Humboldt
10. Edinboro
11. N. Florida
12. North Dakota State
13. Seattle Pacific
14. Wisconsin-Parkside
15. Shippensburg
16. Grand Canyon
17. Nebraska-Omaha
18. Ashland
19. Ft. Hays
20. Massachusetts-Lowell
21. San Francisco State
22. Kennesaw State
23. Emporia State
24. Augustana
25. New Mexico Highlands

WOMEN'S GREAT LAKES REGIONAL RANKINGS

1. Lewis
2. Northwest Missouri State
3. Wisconsin-Parkside
4. Ashland
5. Emporia State
6. Central Missouri State
7. Pittsburg State
8. S. Indiana
9. St. Joseph's
10. SIU-Edwardsville

Men's Top 25 Poll

1. Western State
2. South Dakota State
3. Cal-Poly-Pomona
4. Marquette State
5. Lewis
6. Adams State
7. Abilene Christian
8. Ashland
9. Central Missouri State
10. S. Indiana
11. Truman State
12. South Dakota
13. Ft. Hays
14. UC-Davis
15. Keene St.
16. North Dakota State
17. Shippensburg
18. Pittsburg State
19. Kennesaw State
20. Humboldt State
21. UC-Riverside
22. N. Florida
23. Minnesota-Duluth
24. Nebraska-Kearney
25. SIU-Edwardsville

MEN'S GREAT LAKES REGIONAL RANKINGS

1. Lewis
2. S. Indiana

3. Truman State
4. Ashland
5. Central Missouri State
6. Pittsburg State
7. SIU-Edwardsville
8. Northwest Missouri State
9. Missouri-Rolla
10. Saginaw Valley

MIAA Championships

Oct. 26, Kirksville

Women's team results

1. Northwest 34, 2. CMSU 72, 3. Pittsburg State 76, 4. Emporia State 103, 5. Missouri Southern 120, 6. Truman State 139, 7. Missouri-Rolla 188, 8. Southwest Baptist 193, 9. Lincoln 272.

Women's individual results

1. Kathy Kearns, NW (18:35), 3. Heidi Metz, NW (18:59), 4. Renata Eustice, NW (19:00), 5. Carrie Sindelar, NW (19:02), 21. Jennifer Miller, NW (20:06), 27. Dana Luke, NW (20:22), 33. Lindsay Borgstatt, NW (20:41), 34. Monica Kepler, NW (20:45).

Men's team results

1. CMSU 48, 2. Truman State 58, 3. Pittsburg State 90, 4. Northwest 112, 5. Emporia State 113, 6. Missouri-Rolla 119, 7. Missouri Southern 135, 8. Southwest Baptist 247.

Men's individual results

11. Don Ferree, NW (26:16), 16. Robby Lane, NW (26:46), 25. Bryan Thornburg, NW (27:31), 27. Brian Cornelius, NW (27:37), 33. Matt Johnson, NW (27:58), 35. Josh Helhn, NW (28:08), 39. Kyle Brown, NW (28:18).

Park & Rec

Volleyball

MEN'S "A" LEAGUE	W	L
Carter's Pharmacy	20	1
Reardon Machine	14	7
MOOG	12	9
Neihart Tour and Travel	10	11
NADSS	6	15
Punishers	1	20

MEN'S "B" LEAGUE

Paglal's	16	5
Show Me Inn	16	5
The Wiz	15	6
Kawasaki I	7	14
Kawasaki II	7	14
Northwest Imports	2	19

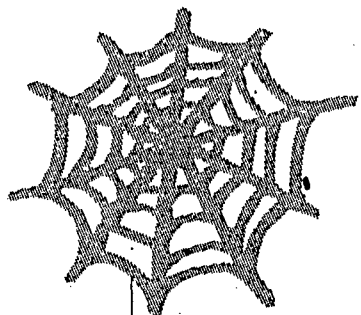
Athletic Shorts

MIAA rewards Teale's effort with Athlete of the Week

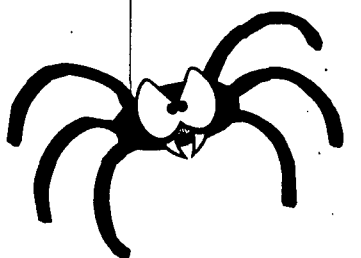
The MIAA named Northwest senior quarterback Greg Teale offensive player of the week.

Teale gathered 261 yards of total

All dressed up . . .



From feasts of the dead to feasting on treats, it's not Halloween without little monsters in scary suits



Julia Prokes, special education teacher at Bedford School, works on sewing a vest for a costume for her 12-year-old daughter, Laura. Prokes has made her children's Halloween costumes for almost 20 years, not because it is less expensive, but because she enjoys it.

Keep this holiday healthier

Although Halloween is prime time for candy lovers in America, it is possible to offer healthy treats for sweet-toothed trick-or-treaters.

Melinda Hemmelt, resource network coordinator with University Extension, offers some easy tips for a healthy Halloween.

First, adults could focus on a harvest theme by offering children fruits and vegetables of the season: pumpkin muffins, pumpkin pie, pumpkin cookies, hot apple cider, popcorn or baked apples. For a party activity, try pumpkin decorating, bobbing for apples or pinning a heart on a witch.

For trick-or-treat bags, try: erasers, money (pennies are heavy and jungle like a chain); pencils, markers, crayons, paint brushes, pages from coloring books, stickers, toothbrushes, bookmarks, used books, whistles etc. While some treats fit all ages, small items need to be limited to children over age 3.

Healthy foods for the ghosts and goblins could be popcorn, apples, bananas, oranges and snack packets or raisins, peanuts, cereal or crackers and cheese.

If you don't want to break tradition and believe that candy is the best treat, choose candies that are lower in fat, which would likely be something without chocolate. Candy should not be forbidden or restricted. Children must learn about frequency and moderation so that we don't teach patterns of hoarding or becoming obsessed. Parents must make sure that children know when sweets are appropriate in their diets. Perhaps it's as part of a certain meal, as a snack with fruit, etc. Each family must define its guidelines that all family members follow.

Costumes are crucial to Halloween celebrations

by Christy Nelsen
Missourian Staff

Halloween is full of tricks and treats, but for many, the best part is dressing up. Costumes have been a part of the historic holiday since its beginning.

Celtic tribes in Ireland and Scotland who followed the Druid religion wore costumes made from animal heads and skins. The costumes were used to confuse the spirits that roamed the earth on the night before All Saints Day, Nov. 1. The Celts believed that if they disguised themselves, the spirits would think they were immortal and leave them alone.

The purpose of Halloween has changed greatly over its 2,000-year history. Today, Halloween is a fun holiday with a much lighter meaning. The main objective for kids on Halloween is to collect goodies, and the best way to get them is by wearing a clever costume.

There are many things to consider when selecting a costume. Some choose to purchase their Halloween garb at a store, while others opt for handmade costumes that make them unique.

Julia Prokes, a special education teacher at Bedford School in Bedford, Iowa, has been making costumes for her five children for almost 20 years. Prokes believes that homemade costumes make Halloween more special.

"The kids feel loved because the costume was made originally for them," Prokes said. Despite the high costs of store-bought costumes, Prokes said that money is not her biggest concern.

"Costumes usually cost more to make," Prokes said. "But they look better and are more unique."

While some children are blessed with seamstresses for mothers, many others must venture to the store to buy the latest Halloween fads.

Over the years, store-bought costumes have changed with each generation. Baby Boomers got all decked out in costumes such as Howdy Doody, Superman and Zorro, while Generation Xers sported cartoon characters like the Smurfs, Scooby Doo and Transformers.

"The kids feel loved because the costume was made originally for them."

Julia Prokes,
special education teacher at
Bedford School

"I remember one Halloween when my mom and I were Raggedy Ann and my dad and brother were Andys," psychology major Elisa Kramer said.

In recent years, Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, Barney and the Power Rangers have made a big splash on Halloween.

The costume and mask selection in stores seems to be much wider today than it was only a few years ago. Costumes are becoming more intricate and the lifelike masks of today are scarier and more grotesque than ever.

Some masks are even caricatures of real people. With the presidential election approaching, one can find an array of Dole and Clinton masks draped all over stores.

Although there are many extravagant costumes on the market, many people stick with traditional costumes such as clowns, fairies, witches and ghosts.

"I always dressed up like a clown when I was little because I loved to paint my face with bright colors," undecided major Melissa New said.

In the end, selecting a costume is a personal choice, as is the age limit for trick-or-treating.

"You're never too old to dress up," Prokes said. "It's always fun."

THEN AND NOW

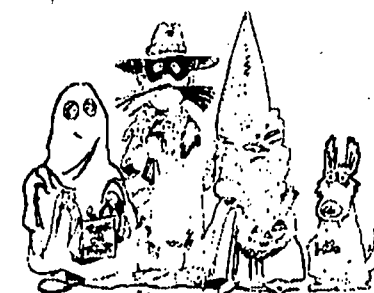
It's almost possible to tell the passing of the years by the changing of the Halloween garb. Here's how some popular costumes have changed throughout the years.

'50s, '60s, '70s

Howdy Doody
Zorro
Superman
Elvis
Wizard of Oz characters
Gypsy
The Lone Ranger
Batman
Peter Pan
Snow White

'80s, '90s

Wonder Woman
Spiderman
Punk Rocker
Annie
The Smurfs
G.I. Joe
The Incredible Hulk
The California Grapes
Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles
Power Rangers



A Web Extra treat

What do Bob Dole, Bill Clinton and creepy monsters have in common? They're all featured this week in Web Extra on Missourian Online!

For the best Internet links and cool happenings, go to http://www.nwmissouri.edu/www_root/northwest/events/missourian/index (or you can go to the University's home page at <http://www.nwmissouri.edu> and find us under Bearcat Happenings).

Stay safe tonight

The National Confectioners Association Manufacturers Association has compiled a list of tips to help parents and children enjoy a safe Halloween:

- Make sure children wear light-colored clothing that is short enough to prevent tripping and add reflective tape to their costumes.
- Make sure children can see well through face masks, or use make-up instead of a mask.
- Adults should accompany young children when trick-or-treating.
- Children should go out in daylight and carry a flashlight in case of delay.
- Tell children to be sure to watch for traffic.
- Tell children to accept only wrapped or packaged candy.
- Adults should examine all candy before allowing children to eat it.
- Keep costumed children away from pets because the pet may be frightened.
- Avoid hard plastic or wood props like daggers or swords.

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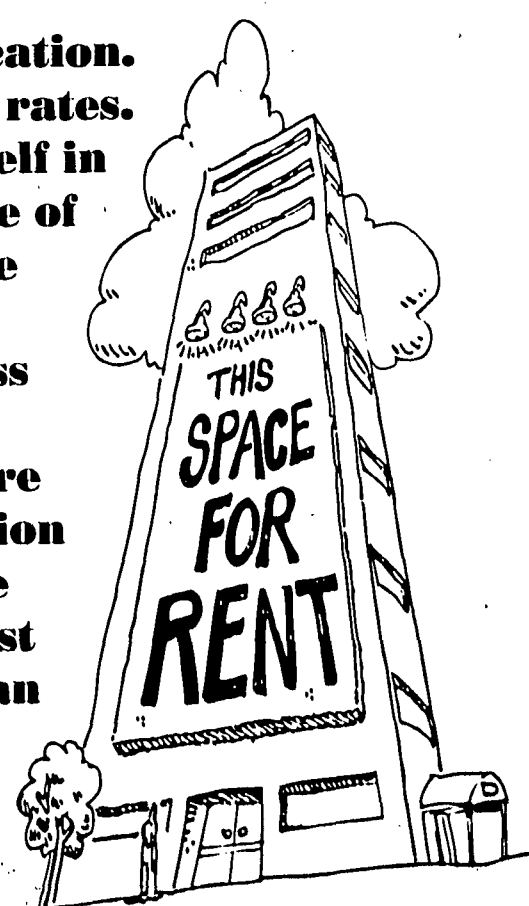
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Does anybody care about politics?

Northwest students have more to worry about than bickering from politicians

by Adam Buckley
Missourian Staff

Clinton. Dole. Perot. Who the heck are these guys?

Most college students, as well as anyone not living in a cave for the past year or so, are familiar with these names. For the most part, students take a general interest in the campaign mainly because they are voting in the most important election of the year.

However, with all the activities and due dates swimming around in our heads, some put the campaign on the back burner.

Heidi Geisler, business management and marketing major, isn't too concerned with the elections.

"I really haven't followed the campaign at all," Geisler said. "I would guess Clinton will probably win, just because his name is familiar."

Because she doesn't have a lot of time to follow the campaign, the issues that the candidates are backing aren't very familiar to her either.

"If I knew what they were, there would be some I could pick out that I would be concerned with," Geisler said.

Other students, like Jeff Loney, graduate psychology major, are a little

more involved with the campaign and know certain issues the candidates are talking about, such as education, the environment and balancing the budget.

"I've been following what's been going on with the Republicans and Democrats, and various third parties," Loney said.

Loney is also concerned about how the issues are given limited coverage in favor of other problems.

"I think there is too much outside stuff coming in that is throwing off what we should be concentrating on," Loney said.

Not only do students have to worry about deadlines and meetings, but some have an additional factor that limit their campaign knowledge — a family.

Kerri Acton, elementary education major, finds it hard to juggle a family, school and keep up with campaign issues of taxes and abortion.

"Between school and taking care of my daughter and husband, I just catch what's on the news here and there about what's happening with the campaign," Acton said.

She believes there are some on campus who follow the campaign, but most are too busy.

"I think a few follow what's going on, probably not as much as our parents, but they know what's going on," Acton said.

One parent attending college who is concerned about the campaign is Kimberly Nolte, special education and elementary major.

"The issues I'm concerned about are the welfare issues, social security and medicare," Nolte said. "When I get to the point where I need social security, I want something to be left."

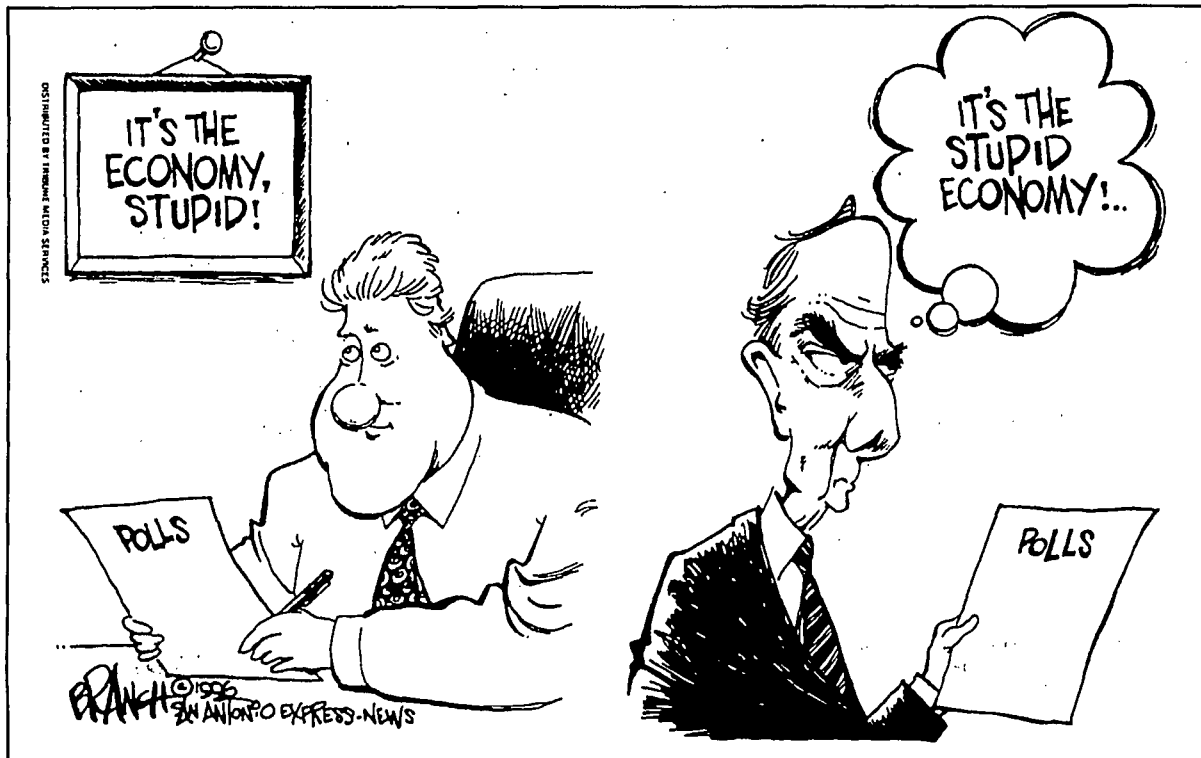
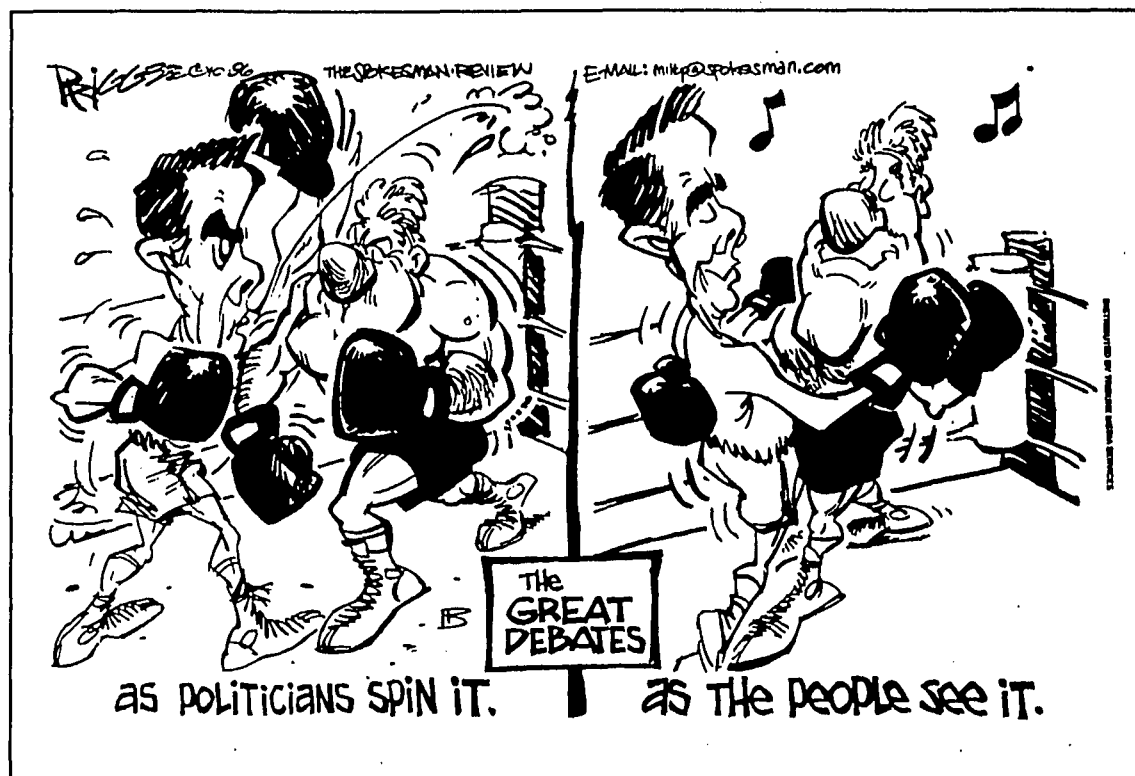
Nolte believes most students in the age bracket of 20-25 didn't really follow the campaign very closely, either because of time constraints or lack of interest.

Having no interest at all could be a problem in following the campaign, so some students, like Stacey Meyer, art education major, don't bother.

"I don't follow the campaign because I have better things to do than watch two old men bicker," said Meyer.

Despite the lack of interest for the candidates, Meyer said she is concerned with some of the issues being discussed, such as education.

"Considering that almost all the issues will have an affect on me, I'm interested in them all," Meyer said.



Some students keep track of the campaign because they have a special interest they're following.

Jon Still, public relations major, said one issue was very important to him.

"I somewhat follow the campaign, and the issue I'm concerned with is the industrializing of hemp," he said.

When deciding to vote, it's important to remember there are more people to vote for than just the president.

This keeps some students away from voting, because they aren't interested in other races.

Government professor Richard Fulton wonders how students react when they see the ballot with all the names on it.

"Basically students are aware of the presidential election and maybe the governor's election and that's about it," Fulton said. "What are they going to do when they find there are 35 other people on the ballot? How are they gonna vote? That becomes the interesting question."

If students decide to take an interest at all with the campaign, it's usually within the last three weeks up to the campaign, Fulton said. The interest usually rises and falls rapidly.

Another problem with the campaign this year is how boring the race is because there is no real action for anyone to get excited about.

"What you need are somewhat more exciting politicians, people that can excite students," Fulton said.

"I don't think either one of the presidential candidates excite students much."

Without this motivation, Fulton believes, students really have no desire to participate in the campaign at all.

For those students who want to learn more about the campaign process and what the candidates stand for, Fulton suggests volunteering at a particular candidate's site. Help is always welcomed here, and there are plenty of things to do that will broaden your political knowledge.

Also, joining a political organization on campus, such as Young Democrats and Young Republicans, will help you learn more about the political process.

The majority of those who were asked who would win the election were clear: Bill Clinton.

VIRTUAL ELECTION

Still care a little bit about the vote you're about to cast on Tuesday? Catch up on the comprehensive world of the presidential candidates at their official home pages on the World Wide Web:

Bill Clinton/Al Gore (Democratic)
<http://www.cg96org/new/index.htm>

Bob Dole/Jack Kemp (Republican)
<http://www.dole96.com>

Ross Perot/Pat Choate (Reform)
<http://www.perot.org/>

Harry Browne/Jo Jorgensen (Libertarian)
<http://www.HarryBrowne96.org/>

John Hagelin/Mike Tompkins (Natural Law)
<http://www.fairfield.com/hagelin/index.html>

The Student Vote: Where do the presidential candidates stand on the issues that matter most to college students? The three major party candidates' positions on student financial aid:



"I support increased funding for student loans. In 1995, the Republican Balanced Budget Act would have increased total funding for student loans from \$25 billion to \$36 billion—an increase of 44 percent. The number of loans available would have risen from 6.6 million in 1995 to 7.1 million in 1996. Bill Clinton vetoed that Republican bill. As President, I will urge our Republican Congress to pass this legislation again. And I will sign it."

"I also think our tax system should make it easier for Americans to pay for college. I propose allowing low- and middle-income families to deduct the interest paid on qualified student loans for five years. Further, I will support penalty-free IRA withdrawals for higher education, and urge Congress to create education investment accounts."



Clinton has proposed additional initiatives to build on this record and give even more of our young people the opportunity to go to college. His Hope Scholarship Plan to make the first two years of college as universal as high school. All students would receive a \$1,500 refundable tax credit, a Pell Grant or a combination of both, for full-time tuition in their first year and another \$1,500 in the second year if they work hard, stay off drugs and earn at least a B average in their first year. This \$1,500 credit would pay for more than the full-tuition cost at the average community college, making college virtually free for most students. The President also wants to expand work-study programs to help one million Americans work their way through college by the year 2000. He has also proposed \$1,000 merit scholarships for the top five percent of all graduating high school seniors, and \$10,000 a year of college tuition tax deductible.



"Basically we support the idea of financial aid to students. Both of us were educated in public institutions and were the beneficiaries of public financing."

"I borrowed money from a fund at the University of Oklahoma to help finance my education, and I understand very clearly the need — the need to have financial aid."

"I mean, the only thing we need to have is just to make sure that when people graduate and are making incomes that they pay it (aid) back so that the next generation who are the ones behind will still have monies for themselves."

The candidates' answers came from written surveys (for Clinton and Dole) and personal interviews (for Perot) conducted by College Press Service.

Celebrate Halloween at the Pub!



Cheap shots for those in costume

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The Women of Alpha Sigma Alpha would like to congratulate their new active members.

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Jessica Boynton
Sarah Browning
Lindsay Buckingham
Mindy Burns
Dianna Cooke
Kate Counter
Gretchen Dale
Ann Marie Dettman
Teresa Dickerson
Erin Eggenberg
Chrissy Eimers
Maggie Evans
Crystal Field
Karie Gragg
Karen Hagen

Sarah Hambrecht
Natalie Harbin
Ebonne Just
Jeni Kenyon
Brooke Messbarger
Erica Monjaraz
Kelly Nourse
Susan Payton
Katie Peake
Amanda Plummer
Stephanie Raymond
Cara Reinke
Aja Rule
Jennifer Schrader
Jamie Schroeder
Angie Schuler
Megan Sharpe

Hooray!
Sarah Smith
Shannon Tebbenkamp
Lindsay Toler
Angela Tolle
Kelli Van Sickle
Vanessa Verillion
Amanda Walker
Mindy White

Boo! Spookiness comes from afar

Superstitions' origins lie in ancient beliefs

by Amy Jenkins
Missourian Staff

Is seven your lucky number? Do you run the opposite direction when you see a black cat? If so, what other superstitions do you believe in, and do you know how they originated?

Superstitions can be dated as far back as 50 B.C. in ancient Gaul (now France), according to Owen S. Rachleff, author of "Secrets of Superstitions." The witch doctors of the Celts gathered in an outdoor temple and cut a few branches away from a mistletoe, which they believed to be the seminal duct of their god, so as to magically provide them with a healthy planting and harvest as well as with bountiful human fertility.

They also believed that demons lived in trees and were ready to curse any arrogant human boasting about something. In order to reduce the demons' anger and gain their favor and interest in helping, they would first stroke, then tap and finally knock on the tree, which is where knocking on wood came from.

Another common superstition is tossing salt over your left shoulder. This originated when witches, upset by the life-preserving reputation of salt, spread the rumor that spilling it meant forsaking life or at least inviting a bout of misfortune. (Da Vinci included this in his famous painting "The Last Supper" by having an overturned container of salt in front of Judas, who is sitting to the right of Christ.) Because witches tossed water over their left shoulder to "raise" storms, people began tossing salt over their shoulder to "raise" up fortunes and to toss it in the invisible faces of demons who

lurked at the left hand (the sinister hand) of man.

People avoid walking under ladders because it forms a triangle, which symbolizes the Christian trinity and they don't want to walk through the Father, the Son and the Holy Spirit out of respect. The devil also allegedly lurks at ladders as he did near the one used to raise the cross on Calvary.

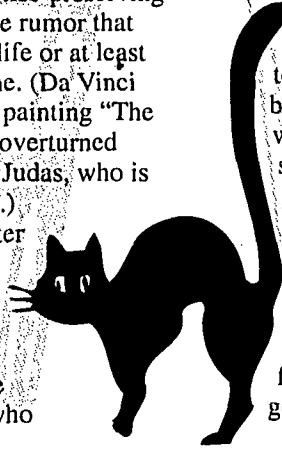
The bad luck generated from breaking a mirror comes from the belief that in ancient times, mirrors were used to tell fortunes. If a mirror was broken during the reading, it meant the person was doomed.

Saying "God bless you" after someone sneezes is not only polite, but also an old superstition. Because you breathe life in through your nose, people believed that a violent sneeze might very well dislodge it. If this were to happen, they thought it was best to forestall damnation by blessing the departing soul.

Friday the 13th is considered unlucky because the last supper took place in the early hours of Friday and it was witnessed by 13 at the table. The number 13 is unlucky in itself because it is the number of death in Tarot cards.

The fear of black cats traces back to the 14th and 15th centuries. People believed that they were witches, and when they crossed your path, they did so to destroy the sanctity of your journey and future by treading through the sacred symbol, the cross made by your shadow.

So during this Halloween season, keep your fingers crossed and hang onto your lucky rabbit's foot in hopes that the ghouls and goblins don't get you.



Oddities aren't restricted to Halloween

by Amy Jenkins
Missourian Staff

Often times, traditions that have been passed down over time turn out to be superstitions.

For instance a man is supposed to carry his new bride over the threshold to protect her from getting possessed by the evil spirits that hang around doorways.

An unwed woman is also supposed to place a piece of wedding cake under her pillow in hopes that the fertility symbol, which cake implies, will somehow rub off on the sleeper.

What about you sports fans? Did you know that it is bad luck to lend a baseball bat to another player, but if you throw your first

catch back, you'll have good luck for the rest of the day?

In order to protect your child, another superstition is to tie a red ribbon around the crib because Satan fears his own image (the color red).

So the next time you begin to reloop your belt, consider the bad luck you could receive.

Irish provide Halloween source

by Jessica Stamp
Missourian Staff

With witches, goblins, Power Rangers and ghosts begging for treats at your door, Halloween is not simply an American tradition with no meaning.

While Americans celebrate Halloween, with its traditions of carving pumpkins and dressing up as frightful things, knocking on doors and begging for candy, many may not know where the foundations for these traditions came from.

The tradition of Halloween dates back to the ancient Celtic people. The Celts thought the spirits of the dead revisited their earthly homes on the evening of Oct. 31.

Traditionally this day was referred to as "All Hollow's Day," "All Soul's Day" or "All Hallow's Eve." It was on this day and evening that Samon, the lord of the dead, called forth evil spirits, and the day for the Celtic festival Samhain.

Samhain was the feast of the dead in Pagan and Christian time. It symbolized the close of harvest in the beginning of the winter. This was their version of our New Year.

The Celts did not know of a heaven or hell; for them, Halloween was the day to communicate with the dead.

On this night, many fires were lit to ward off bad spirits. It was believed that these spirits would come to people's homes for food. If the food was unsatisfactory to them, they would cast evil upon the home. Every family and home would leave their finest food for such spirits; the poor would give all they had. This is where the idea of "trick-or-treat" originated.

The Celts thought the spirits, or fairies as they commonly called them, were hostile and dangerous and would trick humans and trap them. Many people would imitate the fairies and go house to house begging for treats.

Another popular tradition surrounding Halloween has many stories associated with it, the tradition of jack-o-lanterns. Many think the people imitating the fairies would sometimes carry turnips or gourds carved to represent faces.

A more popular view toward jack-o-lanterns is that people traveling the roads on Halloween night would carry lanterns and put scary faces over them to frighten away the spirits. These were also placed on the porches of homes to cast a spell of protection over the household.

The tradition of jack-o-lanterns most likely developed from this, and obviously pumpkins were the gourd of choice.

It is said that the practice of Halloween came to America when the Irish potato crop failed and the Irish Celtic descendants immigrated to America.

After awhile, the Celts traditions were transformed into new American traditions creating what we now call Halloween.



Gene Cassell/Photography Director

During Moonlight Madness Wednesday, Maryville businesses open their doors to trick-or-treaters the night before the big day. Katie Kelly, 6, hands out candy to Nicole Bickford, 1 and a half, at Looks Fitness Salon.

SPOOKY SITES

The Internet is quite a Halloween lover's playground this year. Check out these sites on the World Wide Web:

- <http://www.yahooligans.com/>
- Yahoo offers this site, Yahooligans, for children to take part in the fun of the World Wide Web.
- <http://www.goodwillnj.com/hallowe.htm>
- For you last-minute partiers, this site helps you create your own costume.
- <http://www.cascade.net/yahoo.htm>
- YaBoo is a Halloween parody site with links to ghosts, goblins, spooks and other Halloween treats.
- <http://www.ucsu.colorado.edu/~anschutz/dead.html>
- This Den of the Dead site is one of those creepy creations found on the web.
- <http://www2.fullmoon.org/fullmoon/>
- The Full Moon homepage is a neat place for families to visit. There's also a cool trick-or-treating game for children.

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FOR GOVERNOR	<input type="radio"/> MEL CARNAHAN
FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR	<input type="radio"/> ROGER B. WILSON
FOR SECRETARY OF STATE	<input type="radio"/> REBECCA MCDOWELL (BEKKI) COOK
FOR STATE TREASURER	<input type="radio"/> BOB HOLDEN
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FOR UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVE SIXTH DISTRICT	<input type="radio"/> PAT (PATSY ANN) DANNER
FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER NORTH DISTRICT	<input type="radio"/> DONALD R. PIVERAL
FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER SOUTH DISTRICT	<input type="radio"/> LARRY DOUGAN
FOR SHERIFF	<input type="radio"/> DENNIS MARTIN
FOR ASSESSOR	<input type="radio"/> PATRICK (PAT) NELSON
FOR TREASURER	<input type="radio"/> MARY L. NOEL
FOR PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR	<input type="radio"/> MARGARET CORDELL
FOR CORONER	<input type="radio"/> EARL SIEBERT

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Let's Talk Facts

Four Years Ago Ben Espey Promised:

- ★ To clean up the County Jail and get the Board of Prisoners money working for the County
- ★ Put the Nodaway County Sheriff Deputies back to work again
- ★ To change the previous deficit spending practices
- ★ To continue to provide DARE education to County Schools

Sheriff Ben Espey:

- ★ Has over 11 years law enforcement experience
- ★ Has more than 1000 hours of Certified Training
- ★ Serves as a United Way Board Member and a Board Member on the Law Enforcement Training Academy of NW Missouri

After Four Years As Your Sheriff:

- ★ More than \$256,000 collected in Board of Prisoners monies (with court assistance). This money placed in the Nodaway County General Fund
- ★ Worked over 3500 cases and served over 990 warrants and over 4500 court civil process papers with a trained & professional staff
- ★ Operated Sheriff's department under budget every year
- ★ Expanded DARE program throughout Nodaway County



Sheriff Ben Espey is...

- ★ A Nodaway County Native
- ★ A graduate of Maryville R-II Schools
- ★ Married 22 years to Sharon with two children: Jennifer, 19, and Jared, 16.

Re-Elect Sheriff Ben Espey

Let's keep a Working Sheriff in Nodaway County

Paid by Committee to Re-Elect Sheriff Ben Espey, Ted Espey Treasurer



Happy
Haunting!



The Stroller

Your Man's view of Halloween



The Stroller

Yours Truly offers idea on what Halloween means to him

It's Halloween and Your Man has decided to take a break from searching for the Great Pumpkin to write about what this holiday means to me.

First of all, Your Man feels some people are taking the fun out of Halloween. Perhaps it's because people are afraid of looking like dorks, with their hair dyed and fake blood dripping from their wax teeth. However, Your Man thinks it has more to do with society's obsession with being politically correct that causes a reduction in movies about chainsaw-wielding psychopaths terrorizing babysitters.

This theory came to the forefront during a recent conversation/argument with my ultra-ultra-conservative cousin. It seems she has decided not to let her kids dress up as any kind of monster, ghost or goblin since, in her opinion, this represents devil worshiping. However, she will let her kids dress as Power Rangers and kick the snot out of each other, but that's another story.

The argument I made with "Billy Graham" is that her kids wouldn't know anything about the evil aspects of Halloween if she wouldn't tell them about the workings of Satan and sound like the Church Lady. Of course, she argued that if their 21-year-old cousin (who attends college at Northwest) wouldn't show them "Nightmare on Elm Street XII: Freddy's Really Dead This Time," they wouldn't learn about it either. I'm going to make a great parent someday, aren't I?

At any rate, I made a promise to be a better role model for my cousin's children while I still disagreed with her overall ethics. After all, I've grown up watching horror movies, and it hasn't affected my personality in the least. Some will say my love for villains is the reason I like the Nebraska Cornhuskers, but I disagree.

I can still remember the first horror movie I ever saw. It was Alfred Hitchcock's "Psycho," arguably the best horror movie ever made. The reason I remember it so well is because the first time I saw the classic shower scene, my father chose the wrong time to enter the room to see what I was doing. Without going into details, let's just say I screamed and hid behind the couch for a really long time. How did that movie end anyway?

As I grew older, my taste for horror movies continued. I was never into really gory stuff and I'm not a heavy metal freak, but I just like a good scare once in a while. Some of my favorite horror movies are the "Halloween" series with the insane Michael Myers (no, not the guy from "Wayne's World") stalking a small town in Illinois after his escape from a mental institution.

Most of these movies seem to follow a basic plot. After putting 100 rounds of ammunition in Myers at the end of the previous movie, no one seems to be able to find the body. Then the principal at the local high school starts to notice that there just aren't as many girls taking home economics, so he calls parents and finds out they are all dead.

At that point, the principal calls the police who agree that something should be done or home economics will have to be dropped from the curriculum. Eventually, someone asks what happened to that Myers boy who escaped from the asylum last year. Everybody stands around looking dumbfounded because Michael Myers is dead. Then, scary music starts and a familiar-looking man in a Halloween mask proves them wrong. This is clearly a case of Hollywood at its finest.

Eventually Myers is always shot, electrocuted, crushed or blown up only to return in the next movie because hardly anyone checks for his body afterward. However, this might have something to do with the fact that the few people who do check find out he's still alive.

Another thing I love about these movies is how Myers always seems to seek out the couple making out on Inspiration Point. A typical scene goes like this:

Johnny: "Gosh, Sandy, it's so nice to be alone up here."

Sandy: "Gosh, Johnny, I know what you mean. It's..." (weird piano music)

Both: "AAAUGH!!!"

So boys and girls, what did we learn from Uncle Stroller's column this week? First of all, if you are trying to kill a homicidal maniac (and don't say it won't happen), make sure you check for a body. Second, if you and your girlfriend want to make out, never go to Inspiration Point. Go back to your place like everyone else. Happy Halloween!

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918.

Weekly Crossword

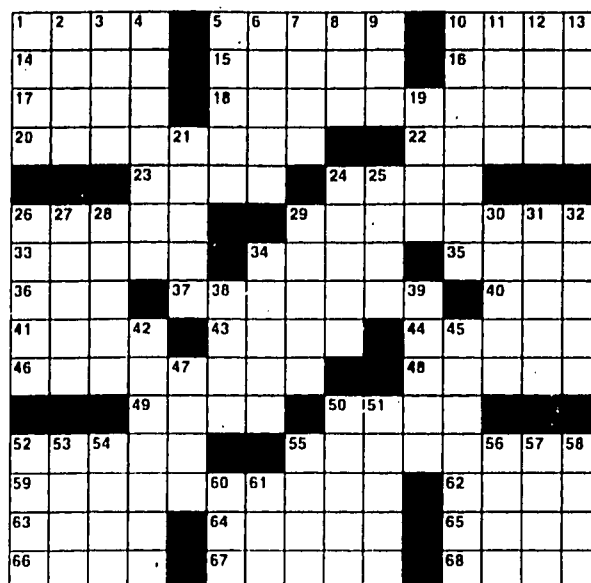
ACROSS
1 Kind of delivery: abbr.
5 Shows the way
10 Renown
14 Pasternak character
15 Kind of tube
16 Freshly

17 Tel —
18 Seize
20 Biology branch
22 Falk or Fonda
23 Wool eater
24 Bakery item
26 Reduces
29 Time of life
33 In union

34 River in Switzerland
35 Gaelic
36 Jet letters
37 Chinese food
40 Cudgel
41 Horseshoe location
43 — and rave

44 "— like"
46 Circus
48 One of the Golden Horde
49 Rustic
50 Lennon or Candy
52 Arab ruler
55 Predicted
59 Quilts' cousins
62 Charles Lamb
63 Leave out
64 Broadcast
65 Split
66 Refusals
67 Not yet ripe
68 Distinction

Answers to last week's puzzle
BENT PAPA'S ABLE
ALAR ALONE TRAY
LENA NEONS HAVE
LEAVING LAS VEGAS
ERE TION
CONRAD FOOLSCAP
ANISE PLANE ELL
RIVE SLATS MATA
TOE SPARS MASON
ANNOTATE HALEST
COMING TO AMERICA
AMIS LARGER ELAN
POLO EMEER AINT
TOIN DELES TEES



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DOWN
1 Dross
2 — the way
3 Ireland, poetical
4 Prehistoric people
5 Lawful
6 Son of Cain
7 Southern and Jillian
8 Meaning: abbr.
9 — lanka
10 — music
11 Body structure
12 Apportion

13 Pitcher
19 Agile
21 "We're off — the Wizard..."
24 Mystical card
25 Cain's victim
26 Ali —
27 Org.'s cousin
28 Turbine part
29 Farm structures
30 Circle the earth
31 Japanese port city
32 Hinder
34 Marble
38 Take forcibly
39 Flexible
42 Woods
45 Source of light
47 Baby sound
50 Actress Foster
51 Welles or Bean
52 Black, to poets
53 Office note
54 Miss Adams
55 Grow dim
56 Butter substitute
57 Yarn fuzz
58 FL county
60 Cloth for cleaning
61 A continent: abbr.

Weekly Events

Kansas City

Nov. 1 - Bobby Parker Band, Grand Emporium, 3832 Main. Begins at 9:30 p.m. Must be 21 with ID.
Nov. 2 - Caravana Guadalajara, Memorial Hall. Begins at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$12.50 - \$25.
Nov. 2 - Kansas City Blades vs. Las Vegas Thunder, Kemper Arena. Game begins at 7:35 p.m. Tickets cost \$10 - \$18.
Nov. 3 - George Shearing, The Folly Theater. Show begins at 7 p.m. Tickets cost \$22 - \$24.
Nov. 4 - Ronnie Jordan, Grand Emporium. Show begins at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$13. Must be 21 with ID.
Nov. 6 - Sir Shina Peters, Grand Emporium. Show begins at 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$10. Must be 21 with ID.
Nov. 7 - "Making Love Last Forever," Gary Smalley, The Music Hall, 301 W 13. Show begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$16.50.

Des Moines

Oct. 3-Nov. 3 "1776," 3711 Ingersoll Ave. Summer of 1776 in Philadelphia with the Continental Congress. Tickets for dinner and performance: \$25; \$23 for seniors and students; \$15 for children 12 and under. Show-only tickets, \$17.50. Open two hours before show. Dinner served until half-hour before show. Show begins at 6 p.m. (515)274-4686
Nov. 1 - George Carlin with Dennis Blair, Civic Center. Show starts at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$22.25.
Nov. 16 - Lyle Lovett, Civic Center of Greater Des Moines. Show begins at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$22.50 - \$27.50.

Omaha

Nov. 2 - John Hancock '96 Tour of World Gymnastics Champions, Omaha Civic Auditorium. Show begins at 3 p.m. Tickets cost \$15.50 - \$32.50.
Nov. 7 - Tori Amos, Orpheum Theater. Show begins at 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 8 - George Carlin, Orpheum Theater. Show starts at 8 p.m.
Nov. 12 - Pantera, Omaha Civic Auditorium, 1804 Capitol Ave. Show begins at 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 13 - 17 - Damn Yankees, Orpheum Theater. Show begins at 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 16 - Phish, Omaha Civic Auditorium. Show begins at 7 p.m. Lots will open at 3 p.m. and doors will open at 5:30.
Dec. 1 - Dave Matthews Band, Omaha Civic Auditorium. Show begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$22.50.
St. Joseph/Maryville
Oct. 31 - Don Pham band, Leaded Bean. Begins at 8 p.m.

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Packard Bell P90, 15" monitor, printer, \$1700. AST P133, 17" monitor, color printer, \$2600. Call for details. Please leave name and phone number.

If you are the driver of a red car that was heading south on Highway 71 on Thursday, Oct. 3 and was hit by flying rocks from a pick-up truck could you please contact Karen. Help would be appreciated. 582-8196 or 562-2814

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